



"Slavery is commonly thought of as ownership of one man by another. But the slaveholder would not quibble about owning the man, provided he owns the products of the man's labor."—Admiral Ben Moreell

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

No. 29,052—91st Year

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Cuba Renews Crisis Over Guantanamo

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cuba's big build-up of Soviet bloc military technicians and equipment is being accompanied by daily charges that planes from the United States Naval Base at Guantanamo are "violating" Cuban air space and territorial waters.

What the relationship between these two developments may be — if any — remains uncertain. But American officials are known to be concerned, particularly since the Soviet-supplied equipment may include surface-to-air missiles.

Installation of such equipment around Guantanamo, for example, could dangerously increase Cuban American tensions over the huge naval installation which Premier Fidel Castro hopes some day to control, political sources said.

For the past two months Cuba's Armed Forces Minister has been issuing daily communiques in which American planes, ships and submarines are accused of "violating" Cuban territory. Most of the alleged violations occur around Guantanamo.

The most recent of these charges, issued Sunday, said a U.S. plane flew over several (Turn to Page 6, Column 9)

Burglary Larceny Dismissal Motion Denied by Court

Judge William M. Calvert denied a motion for dismissal of charges of burglary and larceny in District Court this morning against Jimmy Coy Hallman and Henry J. Altenhofen.

Hallman, 31, of Shawnee, Okla., and Altenhofen, 26, of Omega, Minn., are alleged to have entered the 8th Street Laundromat July 19, and stolen \$51.

Daryl Thomas, counsel for the co-defendants, based his motion on the allegation that information did not lay out facts sufficient to constitute an offense.

Mrs. Don Farrand, one of the owners of the laundromat, took the witness stand, and told the court that her place of business was open 24 hours a day.

Thomas argued that as it was always open it was therefore not subject to burglary.

The motion was contested by Deputy District Attorney Raymond Wilder. He told the court that the form of the information had been frequently tested by the Supreme Court.

Thomas indicated that he would file a further motion requesting reduction of bond which now stands at \$5,000 each.

The case was continued to Sept. 11, term day, for arraignment.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the Field)

FORECASTS

PIKE PEAK REGION—Fair thru

cloudy Tuesday evening. Low, tonight

33. High, Tuesday, 65.

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INTEGRATES SCHOOL — Carolyn Robertson, white dress, center right, walks past white students on the campus of Pensacola High School today, to become one of the first Negroes to attend the school. Twenty-one

Negroes integrated ten previously all-white schools in the Pensacola area, today. There were no reported incidents. (AP Wirephoto)

Off-Course Venus Rocket Correction May Be Tried

Three Men Safe Following Harrowing Hours in Ocean

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—"For God's sake, George, please try to make land. I can't swim at all!"

Those were the agonized words of Max Butcher, 25, and father of six, when a 21-foot boat sank under him and two companions in the Atlantic Ocean about 10 miles offshore.

Butcher's companions, George Hardy, 38, and Peter Thorne, 21, finally managed to make shore on their own—Hardy after 12½ hours, Thorne after 14 hours. The Coast Guard plucked Butcher from the sea around noon Sunday, about 20 hours after his ordeal began. All three are automobile salesmen in Pompano Beach.

His voice weak and his throat raw from sea water and constant calls for help, Butcher told a story of fear, hope, despair and rescue.

"I was numb. All I could think about were the sharks swimming out there and I knew I'd never see my wife or kids again."

"Both George and Pete were wonderful. They kept reassuring me they would stay with me and began lashing life jackets and seat cushions around my shoulders and waist."

"After about 10 minutes, Pete said he would try to make shore and alert air-sea rescue teams."

"He soon was hidden by the towering seas, followed closely by our countless prayers. George had lashed us together so we wouldn't drift apart, but the course line wrapped around my leg caused me to fear the irritation would draw blood and hungry sharks, so I asked him to cut the line."

"But as he did the swift current drew him away and I froze."

The driver of the second car, Neal Elder, 56, of Winfield, Kan., rescued him and I froze.

Mrs. Gertrude Teeter, 51, of 213 Elmwood Dr., died Sunday at a local hospital of injuries she received one week earlier in a two-car collision near Woodland Park.

Mrs. Teeter suffered severe face and internal injuries when the car driven by her husband skidded on wet pavement while passing another car. The Teeter car, which was towing a boat and trailer, sideswiped another vehicle and then plunged over a 30-foot embankment.

The car, at the time of the accident at 3:30 p.m., was driven by Herbert Ralph Teeter. He sustained face lacerations and body abrasions.

Mrs. Teeter's death was the 24th on Colorado highways this year as compared to 235 at this time last year.

The driver of the second car, Neal Elder, 56, of Winfield, Kan., rescued him and I froze.

Authorities deemed his death suicide when they found a 22-caliber rifle beneath his body and a suicide note on the kitchen table in the house.

Police Detectives Richard Smith and Loren Downing reported that Atkinson's wife had left him recently, taking the couple's 2-year-old son.

Authorities said that Atkinson had been dependent over the loss of his son, and had told several persons that if he could not have his son he would not live without him.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An off-course Mariner 2 spacecraft rocketed into space today on an intended 109-day trip to explore the planet Venus. Despite a severe trajectory error, scientists were hopeful they could correct most of it by remote signals to an on-board motor.

Improper rocket performance released the 447-pound spacecraft on a course that, if followed, would cause it to miss Venus by not more than 600,000 miles when the two make their closest approach Dec. 14.

This is far from the 10,000-mile distant fly-by that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned.

Just how much the spacecraft can be commanded back to a Venus rendezvous course will not be known until more precise tracking information is available. This may be several days.

Jack James, Mariner manager for NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, said the on-board motor has the capability of making a 500,000-mile correction depending on the position of the spacecraft.

This would mean Mariner 2 could be jockeyed onto a path to pass within 100,000 miles of Venus — too great a range for its sensitive instruments to do much probing beneath Venus' heavy blanket of clouds.

But there was a chance refined tracking data might show the present course to be less than 600,000 miles off and that the probe therefore could pass closer to the mysterious bright planet.

James said to be any value in exploring Venus, Mariner 2 would have to approach within 25,000 miles on the sunlit side. He said important data would be gained about interplanetary space between Earth and Venus even if the craft missed by a greater distance, but the main goal of the experiment would be lost.

The key to straightening Mariner 2's trajectory is a 37.3-pound motor which will be fired by ground radio signal eight days (Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

BERLIN (UPI)—New Soviet wire border during daylight today. They said he brought his machine pistol.

The Army on Friday sent 487 men in 90 vehicles to West Germany and 342 men in 108 vehicles to Berlin.

The East German border guard who fled today to West Berlin made his escape in broad daylight unnoticed by Communist guards.

The guard warned his way through a barbed-wire entanglement on the border of the French sector, bringing his submachine-gun with him.

At the same time, three other refugees said young people throughout East Germany dream of "making an exit" or catching "the next steamboat"—escaping to the West.

"I knew I was a death candidate," said one of them, speaking of the risks they ran. "For me, there was only freedom or death."

The disclosure came while West Berlin police reported that an East German guard slipped across the concrete and barbed wire.

The note cited what it called the "warrior provocations" in the Eastern sector.

"It should not be necessary to remind the Soviet government," it said, "that the present tensions in Berlin have been caused by the illegal erection of the wall and the senseless cruelty of the police of the Soviet sector."

The note was delivered less than 72 hours after the Soviet note was received, setting something of a record in exchanges between East and West Berlin.

Red China Atom Blast Seen 'Within Months'

Reward Raised For Solution Of Robbery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day raised to \$50,000 today the reward offered for the solution of the \$15 million Cape Cod mail robbery.

Day told a House Government Activities subcommittee investigating the case that he is ordering the entire amount appropriated by Congress to his department for reward offers to be posted on this one case.

A reward of \$2,000 previously had been offered.

Unpoliced Atom Test Ban Proposal Rejected by Reds

GENEVA (AP)—Britain and the United States today proposed a treaty for an unpoliced ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space — and the Soviet Union immediately turned a cold shoulder on the idea.

The Western powers proposed to continue working for a treaty to ban tests in all environments — but with provisions for international on-site inspection of suspicious tremors which might indicate underground tests.

Less than two hours after the West offered the partial ban at the 17-nation disarmament conference, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov turned thumbs down.

Kuznetsov told the meeting he would study the Western draft treaty for a partial ban excluding underground tests. But his subsequent remarks left no doubt his government would reject it.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean presented the Western proposal at the 7th session of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Dean also put before the conference a second British-American draft treaty to ban tests in all environments for all time.

Dean said that this draft includes ideas expressed by the neutralist delegations at the Geneva conference and takes account of improved Western methods of detecting underground explosions. But he stressed it also (Turn to Page 6, Column 1)



Edith I. Corrin, Pioneer Resident, Dies at Age 88

Mrs. Edith Irene Corrin, widow of Joseph B. Corrin and a well-known pioneer resident of Colorado Springs died Saturday night at a local nursing home, at the age of 88. She had been living with her sister, Miss Dora Foster, but suffered a stroke from which she died suddenly.

She was the second oldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster, who settled on a ranch in the area of what is now Stratton Park and Cheyenne Road.

Mr. Foster came to the Pikes Peak Region in 1900 and Mrs. Foster in 1902.

Mrs. Corrin had been a member of the First Methodist Church since her girlhood days and was active in its Sunday School. She was a prominent member of the El Paso County Pioneers Association.

She was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Corrin was born in Colorado Springs Feb. 17, 1874. She was married to Mr. Corrin in Colorado Springs in 1899. He died in 1940. She is survived by a son, W. Edwin Corrin, of San Antonio, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Lucile Brewer, Drennon; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Foster Akin, Miss Dora Foster and Mrs. Lucy May Paxton, all of Colorado Springs, seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews, among them Mrs. Erma Lucas, of Johnson, Colo. Mrs. Paxton suffered a broken hip in a fall Sunday morning, but failed to come up with anything new and once again called off the search.

Miss Scruggs, of Hutchinson, Kan., is believed to have drowned them July 1 in South Boulder Creek. Mrs. Paxton suffered a broken hip in a fall Sunday morning, but failed to come up with anything new and once again called off the search.

The creek empties into the reservoir.

A spokesman said periodical searches would be made until the body is found.

Mass Scruggs, a co-ed at the University of Colorado, apparently panicked while shooting the rapids of the creek in a rubber raft. Two men with her at the time said she jumped into the swollen creek, presumably trying to reach shore.

The federal appropriation comes under Public Law 815 which provides construction aid for school districts with a high percentage of enrollment of federally connected students.

Chamberlain School has an enrollment of 725 and, according to Gorman, was built to accommodate only 600 students. The second school, Stratton Meadows, has an enrollment of 675 which is about 100 students more than the building can realistically serve.

The school district also has one junior high and one senior high school building.

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Stefansson, Noted Polar Explorer, Dies at Age 82

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 82, one of the last sled dog explorers and also one of the world's foremost arctic scientists and historians, died Sunday.

The explorer, born in Manitoba of Icelandic parents, predicted years ahead of the fact that the North Pole would become a crossroads for air travel between America and Europe. He also foresaw that submarines would travel under the arctic ice pack.

Stefansson, who once thought of making poetry a career, spent 10 winters and 13 summers in the Far North in the 15 years prior to his retirement in 1919 from active exploration. Since 1947 he had been arctic consultant at Dartmouth College and curator of the Stefansson collection of polar literature.

Stefansson suffered a stroke a week ago at a dinner for an old friend visiting Dartmouth, Esko Brum, chief of Denmark's Ministry for Greenland.

Between 1913 and 1918 Stefansson commanded a Canadian expedition that spent five years north of the Arctic Circle. On this journey he discovered five islands claimed for Canada. Later the Canadian board on geographical names named an island off the northeast shore of Victoria Island for Stefansson.

In 1941 the 61-year-old bachelor married Evelyn Schwartz Baird, his research assistant. Mrs. Stefansson now is librarian of the Stefansson collection. There are no children.

Chances for a Soviet acceptance of the U.S.-British proposal before Sept. 8, when the Geneva disarmament conference is due to recess, are considered about zero.

The proposal put forward at Geneva also was discussed with the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the Republican leadership.

Republican leaders have been critical of the Kennedy administration for what they call water-gate.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1)

New Elementary School to Be Built With Grant

N. V. Gorman, superintendent of Harrison School District 2, was notified today that the U. S. Office of Education has granted \$122,500 to the district for the construction of a new elementary school building.

Gorman said that tentative plans call for a 16-room school building which will accommodate approximately 300 students.

The exact location of the new facility has not yet been determined but Gorman said the school board will select the site as soon as possible so that the building can be ready for occupancy by Dec., 1963.

There are presently two elementary school buildings in the district.

Chamberlain School has an enrollment of 725 and, according to Gorman, was built to accommodate only 600 students. The second school, Stratton Meadows, has an enrollment of 675 which is about 100 students more than the building can realistically serve.

The school district also has one junior high and one senior high school building.

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Blame for Cuba Shelling Pinned on Exiled Students

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government of this action by any group expressed an investigation could involve the provisions of the day to determine if the shelling Neutrality Act. A spokesman of Havana violated the U.S. neutrality knowledge of the attack.

The State Department already has pinned on a Miami-based has some sympathy for exiled Cuban students group the Cubans, they take the view that responsibility for Friday night's hit-and-run attacks only attack, but has not said whether serve to feed Prime Minister the raiders sailed from this country.

Fidel Castro's claim that he needs Communist arms to build up his government.

The neutrality law prohibits defenses. These officials point out that it attacks on countries not at war is virtually impossible to keep a with the United States. The Jus-watch on every nook and cranny of the Department is trying to find of the southeastern coastline of off prosecutions under this law the United States. Airports are called for.

In a Miami news conference smaller landing fields are under Sunday, Juan Manuel Salvat, Salvat said he and 22 other men leader of the students group, de-ranking in age from 19 to 23 used clined to say where the ships used a PT boat and a 31-foot cruiser in the off-shore shelling of Mira in the raid. More than 60 shots from the sub were fired at Miramar during the attack.

"I don't feel we have seven-minute attack and a hotel violated any law of any country," headquarters of Soviet bloc technicians was damaged.

In holding the Students Revolutionary Directorate responsible for the sortie the State Department

Today's Spanish Coupon

SPEED SPEECH Coupon 91

ORDER BLANK INSIDE—An order blank for the Spanish Speed Speech course offered thru the Gazette Telegraph will be found on Page 12.

U. S. Says Reds Responsible For Brutalities in Berlin

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States, in a note today, held the Soviet Union responsible for shootings and disorders along the Berlin wall and again invited it to a four-power conference to deal with the problem.

The note, delivered to the Foreign Office today, replied to a Soviet note to the United States Friday which protested stoning of Soviet guard buses in West Berlin and warning that "necessary measures" would be taken.

"The U.S. government understands the concern of the Soviet government about the stone throwing at Soviet personnel," the American note said, "but the Soviet government cannot expect to escape censure for, or to avoid the consequences of, permitting brutalities to occur in the sector of the city for which it is responsible."

The note cited what it called the "warrior provocations" in the Eastern sector.

"It should not be necessary to remind the Soviet government," it said, "that the present tensions in Berlin have been caused by the illegal erection of the wall and the senseless cruelty of the police of the Soviet sector."

The note was delivered less than 72 hours after the Soviet note was received, setting something of a record in exchanges between East and West Berlin.

The note called attention to the shooting of an East German youth, 17, by East German police, who let him bleed to death without aid. It recalled also that on Aug. 23 "another young German was shot in the back by the police of the Soviet sector."

He was taken to a West Berlin hospital but died there.

Allott Expected To Be Delegate To U.N. Assembly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Washington source said Sunday Sen. Gordon L. Allott, R-Colo., is expected to be named a delegate to the 17th General Assembly of the United Nations.

A senator from each party will be named for the general assembly, which opens next month. The spokesman said Allott is the first choice among his party members for the post.

Allott was not available for comment.

President Kennedy is expected to name the delegation of one Republican and one Democratic senator next week.

Another East German Cop Flees To West

BERLIN (AP)—An East German policeman took advantage of the changing of the guard today to escape across the Berlin wall to the West.

Eyewitnesses said the policeman found himself a few minutes

after the change of guard.

He was taken to a West Berlin hospital but died there.

Guerrilla Warlords Bring Renewed Chaos to Algeria

ALGIER (AP)—A group of forecast when and how Algeria young guerrilla officers proclaimed an elected legislature, left, anti-Western views and an effective elected civil-sought today to impose their will on the government.

Wayla No. 4 issued a fiery statement accusing the officers of the political bureau of betraying the revolution.

The statement, read to a crowd of the capital gave them power emergency meeting of the old and influence far beyond their revolutionary "parliament," the relative strength. They paralyzed National Council of the Algerian Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bel-Revolution (CNRA), to revise the la's Political Bureau and forced the 72-man council met in Lib-

the provisional government was and only three weeks after taking office.

<

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Teen-Age Boy Killed In Collapse of Wall

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy was killed and five other teen-agers were injured Sunday when a two-story brick wall collapsed on them as they played in an abandoned school being torn down.

Authorities said the victim, Eugene Guzzo, was crushed beneath tons of brick as he walked across a plank spanning a 16-foot deep hole in the building's basement. Firemen and members of a rescue squad dug for several minutes to reach him.

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12⁹⁸

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COMMISSIONED — Richard L. Perez, left, fine arts major from Colorado Springs, was the only Air Force ROTC cadet to be commissioned during summer Colorado State College, Greeley. Perez is commencement exercises recently at shown receiving his gold bars as a second lieutenant from Col. Calvin E. Evans, professor of air science at CSC. (CSC Photo)

Old Washington Bridge to Carry More Traffic

By BILL BENDER
NEW YORK (AP)—Historians have had the majesty—both in style and setting—of the mighty George Washington Bridge. The new level, which took four years to build and cost twice as much as the original bridge, will be dedicated at mid-river Wednesday by the present governors of New York and New Jersey, Nelson A. Rockefeller and Richard J. Hughes.

It spans the broad Hudson River between New York, with its zig-zag skyline, and the green-brown New Jersey Palisades, those long-lived descendants of the ice age.

For 31 years it has stood as a modern-day miracle of steel, concrete and human ingenuity. Now it is about to be given new life. The George Washington's broad, eight-laned back has borne 575 million vehicular crossings since its dedication on Oct. 25, 1931, by then Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey. It now handles the passage of man. But few dies 38 million vehicles a year.

The cost of the expansion has been \$145 million, compared with \$60 million for the original bridge. This over-all investment in excess of \$200 million will make the George Washington the most expensive bridge in the world, and its 14 lanes will make it the largest in terms of capacity.

And lower level—for trains or automobiles—was provided in the original plans by the designer, Othmar H. Ammann. The bulk of the cost of the expansion has gone for the web of approaches to the bridge on both sides of the river.

On the New Jersey side at Fort Lee, for example, work crews carved out 1.8 million yards of rock from the Palisades for twin 600-foot-long tunnels to provide access to major highways west of the Hudson.

At 178th Street, Manhattan, the expansion includes the George Washington Bridge Expressway, a new 12-lane feeder extending to the Harlem River and leading to the Bronx beyond. New and broader-curved links run from both levels to Riverside Drive and the Henry Hudson Parkway.

The expressway will run beneath a new \$13-million bus terminal and several new apartment houses.

Even with its two decks, the George Washington Bridge has a fragile, graceful look, belying the weight sustained by its slender cables.

Henry Druding, resident engineer who has supervised the second-deck project says the bridge has been known to sway as much as 30 inches in a heavy gale.

But that was before the second deck was added, and the new steel and concrete are expected to add to the bridge's stability.



Frances Denney
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helps fade away a discolored tan!

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'Signs of Weakness' Are Sought by Reds in Berlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The 1962 Soviet offensive against West Berlin has the look of a careful probe inspired by what the Kremlin reads as signs of weakness.

Red propaganda creates an impression that Premier Khrushchev detects cracks in the Allied West and intends to take advantage.

It is cautious, however. The world Communist leadership appears to believe a sudden nuclear war is entirely possible through accident or miscalculation.

The Russians have abolished their military command in Berlin and permitted their East German puppets to appoint a commander of their own. The U.S. State Department says it sees in this an attempt to disassociate the Russians from events revolving about the wall cutting Berlin in half.

That may be so, but it is difficult to believe it's the whole story. The new offensive was months in preparation. This time there are indications that Khrushchev hopes to achieve significant gains.

Undoubtedly Moscow noted the behind-scenes debates between Washington and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government. There were signs of West German nervousness about current U.S. strategic defense planning. There have been hints of annoyance in Washington at West German criticisms of U.S. policy in dealing with the Communist threat. There is European uneasiness over the developing French-West German alliance which might dominate the Common Market.

The Soviet aim in reheating the crisis could be to aggravate whatever tensions exist among the Western partners, to widen rifts, to come out of a potentially dangerous Berlin situation with concessions.

The world has lived with the Berlin crisis 17 years. In a half dozen separate offenses, the Russians brought it to a perilous boil. Each time the Russians backed off when the going became too hot.

The first such offensive was Stalin's attempt to take over West Berlin with a blockade. He backed off in May, 1949, defeated by a massive airlift.

The next try came in 1955, after the U.S.S.R. got over the shock of Stalin's death. Responding to a Western decision to bring West Germany into NATO, the Kremlin formed the Warsaw Pact and made new threats against Berlin. It backed away amid growing unrest in its own satellite empire.

In 1958 the Russians did it again. Khrushchev issued an ultimatum: The West would sign peace treaties with both Germans in six months or risk the consequences. He withdrew the ultimatum later and eased matters with his visit to the United States in 1959.

The threats were renewed in 1960 in advance of the Paris summit meeting, which blew up before it could get started. Only a few days later Khrushchev, in East Berlin, was backing away, telling the Communists they'd have to be patient.

The 1961 crisis temperature rose with the construction of the Communist wall and a U.S.-Soviet tank confrontation. Once again, when things looked dangerous, the Russians backed off.

Now the pressure is rising again.

This insistent hammering may be a Khrushchev gamble that the West will crack under heavy psychological pressures involving fears of nuclear war.

But the Russians themselves are not immune to such fears. Soviet propaganda tells them of a clear danger that Berlin will detonate fearfully destructive forces. It says the only way to ease this threat is for the United States to bow to Khrushchev's plans for "normalizing" Berlin. It says the United States resists only because it wants Berlin as a NATO base, a constant threat to Soviet security.

The Kremlin now may be trying to find out how far the West can be pushed, to learn whether the United States—possibly under pressure from non-Communist nations—would deal with the East Germans and thus push the Red regime a step closer to respectability.

The Russians repeat over and over that when they sign a peace treaty with East Germany, the

United States, Britain and France will have no choice but to deal with the Communist East Germans. It repeats also that West German policy under Adenauer makes a settlement difficult but that "The Adenauer era is coming to an end."

The propaganda then swings to the experience in Laos, where a neutrality settlement averted extreme peril, and says in effect: Why not negotiations on the Berlin-German problem? What would be wrong with a neutralized Berlin and, indeed, a neutralized Germany? The Kremlin may speculate there are many in the West—including West Germans—who would accept such a solution to ease fears.

Failing to wring concessions from Washington, Khrushchev eventually may want to create a situation in which the United States will appear in the light of an aggressor. This would raise an enormous crisis and present the opportunity of offering a peaceful solution—along Moscow lines, of course.

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham
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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: I am thinking of pulling out of my church as I am disgusted with it. What is your advice? —T. W.

ANSWER: Just what good do you think you would accomplish by pulling out? There is no perfect church, just as there are no perfect people. It may be that you are unhappy because you cannot have your way. If the situation is really bad, your duty is to try to remedy things. It seems to me there are only three reasons which would justify a person breaking off fellowship with other Christians. First, if there is disbelief in the deity of Christ. Secondly, if there is in your fellowship unrepentant and unrepentant immorality. And finally, if you personally are denied the right of witnessing for your Lord, which is seldom the case. Christian fellowship and Christian love should always be a characteristic of our Christian faith and any breaking of this is a serious reflection on us, and on the head of the church, the Lord Jesus Christ. I do not know what the reasons for your dissatisfaction may be, but I would urge you to pray about the matter and then, in humility and love, go to the ones with whom you disagree and talk and pray things over. It is just possible that you yourself may be the one who needs to be changed.

TEL AVIV — Israel's Citrus Board anticipates a record year in 1963.



"Do you think we might be overdoing this sweating?"

Flight Engineers Will Hold Informal Talks

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—Informal discussions between Trans World Airlines and the Flight Engineers International Association are expected to be held next week in Kansas City and New York.

Contract talks recessed here last week with no decision reached on the basic issues of wages and hours.

The flight engineers and TWA have agreed on a plan to reduce the crews of jet airliners from four to three men, giving the engineers priority over the pilots for one of the three crew seats if the engineers are qualified.

Col. Bernardo Leguizamo, commander of the army battalion in the area, said 31 of the bandits were captured. He said one soldier was wounded.

An outbreak of terrorist activity that has taken more than 900 lives prompted the government to step up an army campaign against the bandits.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

(© 1962; By the Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.



VACCINE FOR TRACHOMA

In April of this year the public health service started a trachoma vaccination program among 400 Indian school children in Arizona. The announcement meant little to most Americans because they are not acquainted with this eye condition.

Trachoma was a serious disease to our grandparents and a common cause of blindness up to a few decades ago. Nowadays it is confined in the United States to certain American Indians; the mountaineers of Tennessee, Missouri, and Kentucky; and farmers of South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa living near Indian reservations.

It has been estimated that 15 per cent of the population of the earth is afflicted and the scourge continues to be a common cause of blindness in certain parts of Asia, Africa, and the middle east. If the vaccine is successful it will be welcome news to these men and women.

Trachoma is a contagious infection of the whites of the eyes and the inner lining of the eyelids. The disease is indistinguishable in the early stages from an ordinary eye infection. The inflamed parts burn and itch, they tear profusely, and the watery secretion teems with the causative organisms. This explains why the condition spreads so readily among friends and relatives.

Many complain of twitching of the eyelids and pain when exposed to light. In time, the membranes become swollen, congested, and reddened. The lids thicken due to scarring. Granules of the inside of the lids give the surface a pebbly or raspberry like appearance. The popular term, granulated eyelids, is more descriptive of the condition.

The disease responds to the sulfonamides, used over a period of 8 to 20 days. When one of these drugs is given to a large number of victims in a community, the infection disappears rapidly. But recurrences can be expected, unless the condition is eradicated completely. While the sulfa preparations do not cure blindness, the total number of blind individuals decreases over a period of years.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Slow To Awaken

L. F. writes: When I awaken in the morning, why do I continue to stretch until my bones snap? This goes on many times before I arise and I cannot seem to stop it. I am the only one in my family with this problem.

Reply

Just reading your letter relaxed me so much I started to yawn. Stretching is a common practice among those who are slow to awaken.

Sparse Beard

G. C. writes: I'm trying to grow a beard to hide a facial scar. So far, the growth has been sparse. Are there any substances that will encourage a luxuriant beard?

Reply

Give it time. Meanwhile, get out the family album and look at the hereditary beard patterns of your great and great-great grandfathers. It is possible the best you can do is chin whiskers or sideburns.

Coffee After Coronary

T. S. writes: Is it safe for a woman who has recovered from a coronary attack to drink coffee?

Reply

Yes, in moderation, provided it does not make the heart beat faster or irregularly.

Well Done Is Better

C. M. writes: Is it safe to serve children rare beef?

Reply

Yes, but as a rule children do not like rare meats and exotic foods.

Bronchial Problems

H. C. Y. writes: Are bronchial asthma and bronchiectasis the same?

Reply

No, but the two lung conditions may coexist. In bronchiectasis, the walls of the bronchi are weakened through infection and become dilated pockets in which sputum collects. The victim coughs and coughs and brings up large amounts of sputum. In bronchial asthma, the bronchi are narrower than normal, making it difficult to get air into and out of the lungs.

Anemia From Amebiasis

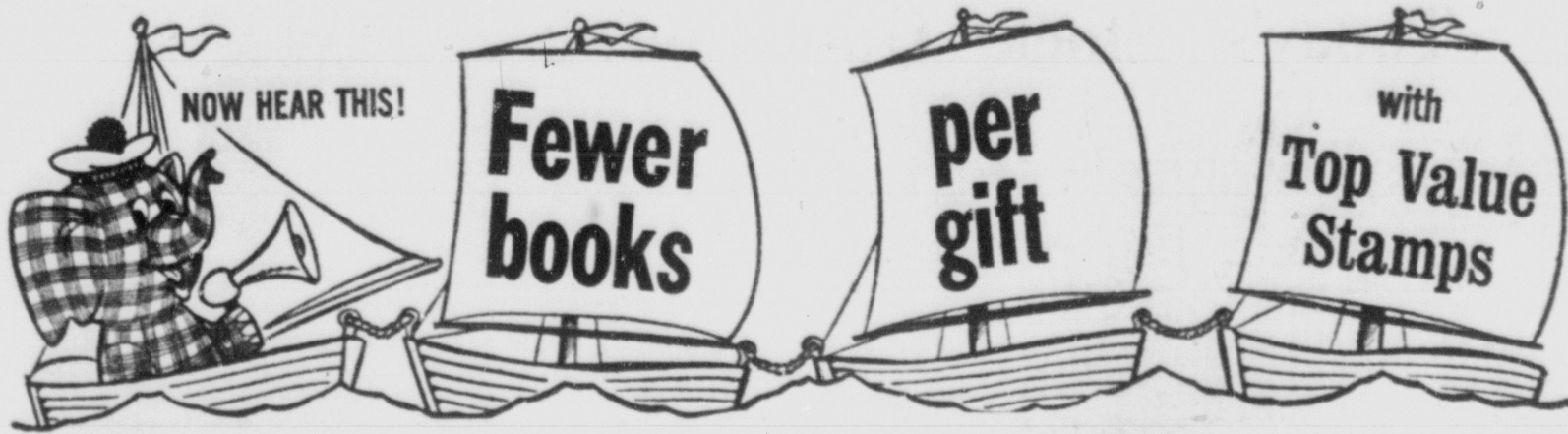
P. S. writes: Does amebic infection cause anemia?

Reply

Yes, if there is loss of blood from the amebic ulcers in the bowel or when the liver is involved.

Today's Health Hint

Train yourself to keep alive your sense of humor.



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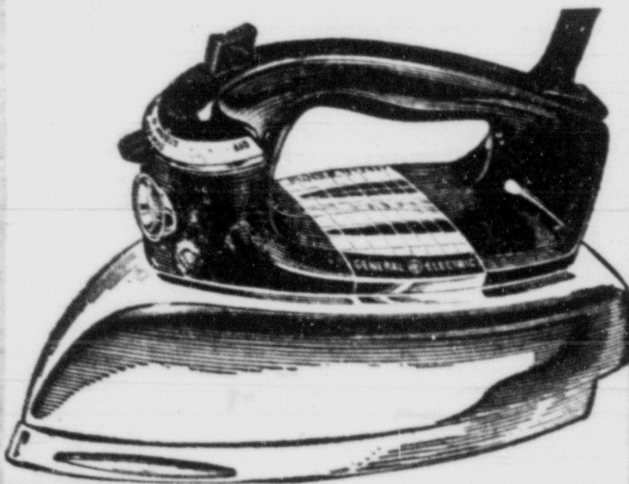
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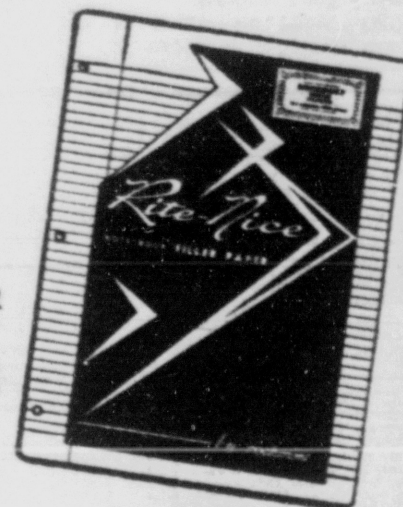
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PALMER PARK AT CIRCLE DRIVE

KING'S
Saving
CENTER

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to mostly 2 lower; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 18.50-18.85; 61 head 206 210 lb 19.00; bulk mixed 1-3 190-260 lb 18.25-18.50; 1-2 180-190 lb 18.00-18.25; mixed 1-3 300-350 lb 16.50-17.25; 350-400 lb 15.50-16.50; 2-3 400-450 lb 14.75-15.75; 400-550 lb 14.25-15.00; hogs 12-00-13.50.

Cattle 12,500; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; four loads prime 1,250-1,350 lb slaughter steers 31.75; mostly prime 1,200-1,400 lb 30.25-31.25; mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lb 29.50-29.75; choice 900-1,100 lb 28.50-28.75; good 24.50-26.75; couple loads heifers choice with prime end 27.50; bulk choice 25.00-27.25; good 23.25-24.75; few good vealers 25.00-27.00; standard 20.00-25.00; utility 15.00-20.00.

sheep 1,800; spring slaughter lambs and ewes not fully established; few lots choice and prime 80-85 lb spring slaughter lambs 21.50-22.00; package around 90 lb 22.50; good and choice 20.00-21.50; mostly good 18.00-20.00; cull and utility 10.00-17.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-4.50.

Market Moves Unevenly In Sluggish Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved unevenly in sluggish trading early this afternoon. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off a minimal 1/8 at 226.3 with industrials off 1/8 and utilities up 1/8. Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional. A few selected issues showed movements of a point or more.

The approach of the Labor Day weekend, a traditional milepost for business and the market, was in mind. Some brokers saw the lackluster market as hesitancy based on caution regarding how things will go in the Fall.

Although steel mill orders were reported up again from the prior week, steel stocks were about unchanged to a shade lower after starting on a steady note. Motors were narrowly mixed along with most other important groups.

Dow Chemical rose a point after being picked as "stock of the month" by an advisory service. American Photocopy, whose price behavior has impressed chartists recently, rose 3/4 to 16 1/2 on an opening block of 19,000 shares and held the gain in later dealings.

Twentieth Century-Fox was fractionally lower after Darryl Zanuck, president of the money-losing firm, said some films on the production schedule may be postponed. Howard Johnson, the restaurant and motor hotel chain, was admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange and opened at 44 1/2, up a point from Friday's bid price in the over-the-counter market. The price moved up to a substantial fraction in later dealings.

Public Service Electric & Gas climbed about a point. It was recommended by an advisory service. Chrysler varied between a small gain and a loss, rising a fraction in the afternoon. General Motors also added a fraction while Ford was down slightly. Studebaker eased and American Motors was about unchanged.

IBM added about a point and Polaroid was ahead around 4. The Dow Jones Industrial Average at noon was up 17 at 613.91.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Trading was moderate. Kirby Petroleum recovered more than 2. Occidental Petroleum advanced more than a point. Fractional gains included Seaman Brothers, Livingston Oil, Yonkers Raceway, and Detroit Industrial Products. Among losers were Gulf American Land, Stellma, and Technicolor. Effective at the opening, trading was suspended in New Process which closed Friday at 175 after jumping 39 1/2. Distribution of the stock was cited as a reason for the suspension.

Corporate bonds were higher. U.S. Government bonds were unchanged.

Today's Stock Quotations

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE Composite, and various individual stocks like IBM, GM, Ford, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 30-day price changes.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Lists various stocks and their performance over the last 30 days.

Monday's 1st Dividends Declared: A list of companies and their dividend amounts.

REGULAR: A list of companies and their regular dividend amounts.

Dividend Record: A list of companies and their dividend history.

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Charles Stringer

Terminal Chief For Rio Grande

Charles Stringer has been appointed terminal manager for the Colorado Springs office of Rio Grande Motorways. He was formerly employed by Alexander Film, Wecker Transfer and Storage Co. and Goldstein Moving and Storage Co. He has been with Rio Grande Motorways two years, working in the capacities as driver and dock foreman. He will replace Max Wood in his new position. Wood having left the company for health reasons.

Stringer is a member of the Pikes Peak Traffic Club and the Cheyenne Mountain Lions Club, and at one time was president of School District 38 in Monument. He is married and has four children. Mrs. Donald Mahaffie who lives in California; Michael, 20, who attends Colorado State University, David, 16, a junior at Wason High School, and Evelyn, 13, who is in the eighth grade at Horace Mann Junior High School. Mr. and Mrs. Stringer also have one grandchild.

The couple lives at 2208 N. Franklin St.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS: AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL: CROSSON, Airman 1 C and Mrs. Raymon F. Crosson, Air Force Academy, a boy, 8 pounds 8 ounces, born Friday, Aug. 24, 1962. VAN PARYS: Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Roger L. Van Parys, 703 Zion Dr., a girl, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, Aug. 24, 1962. WADE: Airman 1 C and Mrs. Larry L. Wade, 1815 W. Cuyahoga St., a girl, 8 pounds 2 ounces, born Friday, Aug. 24, 1962. FT. CARSON HOSPITAL: HERVEY: Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Hervey, 1609 W. Cheyenne Rd., a girl, 8 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, Aug. 24, 1962. HOWARD: Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Howard, 2443 Gannon St., a girl, 5 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, Aug. 24, 1962. RUBE: Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Rube, 2619 E. Williams Ave., a girl, 8 pounds 11 ounces, born Friday, Aug. 24, 1962. WATKINS: Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald W. Watkins, 2615 Wood Ave., a girl, 8 pounds 11 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 25, 1962. JOHNSON: Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry M. Johnson, 1330 E. Buena Vista, a boy, 8 pounds 13 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 25, 1962. LINCOLN: Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lincoln, 1111 E. Manitou Springs, a girl, 8 pounds 11 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 25, 1962. BOHNECK: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bohnbeck, 1119 N. Nevada Ave., a boy, 8 pounds 13 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 25, 1962. FOX: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox, 611 E. Carson, a boy, 8 pounds 11 ounces, born Saturday, Aug. 25, 1962. VERDE: Sgt. and Mrs. Elton Verde, 61 Carson, a boy, 8 pounds 11 ounces, born Sunday, Aug. 26, 1962. DEATHS AND FUNERALS: HILL: Services for Mrs. Helen Hill, 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel of First Congregational Church. The Rev. Joe Carroll, officiating. Cremation in lieu of burial. The Flower Fund of First Congregational Church. (Lawrence) CORRON: Mrs. Edith Corron, 1212 E. Union, passed away Sunday morning. Services at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Law Drawing Room, Room 10, F. Lehmanberg, lawyer. (Lawrence) GRIFFIN: Services for Mrs. Griffin, 7:30 p.m. at the Blunt Mortuary. Requiem mass Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church. Interment Evergreen. (Bount) ATKINSON: William W. Atkinson, 414 E. Buena Vista, passed away at his home Sunday. Arrangements later. (Lawrence) JINNETTE: Mrs. Mary L. Jinnette, 312 E. Buena Vista, passed away Sunday morning. Arrangements later. (Lawrence) TILLOTSON: Mrs. Grace T. Tillotson, 312 E. Buena Vista, passed away Sunday morning. Arrangements later. (Lawrence) CONNER: Mr. Dallas W. Conner, Stratton Home, passed away Monday morning. Arrangements later. (Lawrence) WILDMAN: Mr. Clarence R. Wildman, 1503 W. Pikes Peak, passed away in Trenton, N.J. Arrangements later. (Lawrence) CARD OF THANKS: Our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who expressed their kindness and sympathy to us in our darkest hours during the great loss of our beloved father and husband, Mrs. Dorothy Redd, and children.

Indian Rescued After Being Lost Four Days

LAUDER, Wyo. (UPI) — A tough Shoshone Indian, whose main worry was that of running out of pipe tobacco, was rescued Sunday after being lost four days in the wilderness of the two-million acre Wind River Indian reservation.

Louis Aragon, 45, was reported in good condition in Lander after being rescued by a helicopter early Sunday morning.

Aragon, a forester, became separated from a survey party Wednesday after he fell, struck his head on a rock, and wandered in the wrong direction trying to reach his base camp.

He made his way to an exposed rocky ridge, where he was spotted by a Wyoming Game and Fish Department search plane Friday. Searchers dropped food and a message telling Aragon to stay where he was. "I decided I better do just that," Aragon said.

He said he slept in the daytime, tending fires during the sub-freezing nights, and survived until the drop by catching trout and drinking water from his broad-brimmed hat.

"I was only afraid of running out of pipe tobacco. But I found some Kinnikinnick, Indian tobacco, which grows around here, and mixed it with what I had."

Aragon had only one other worry—riding in the helicopter after his rescue. "I don't like those things," he said. "They go too high off the ground."

Aragon is employed by the Wind River Indian Reservation administration.

New Zealand is assisting in Nepal's agricultural development by providing implements, fodder, sheep and cattle. The Swiss are aiding dairy development there.

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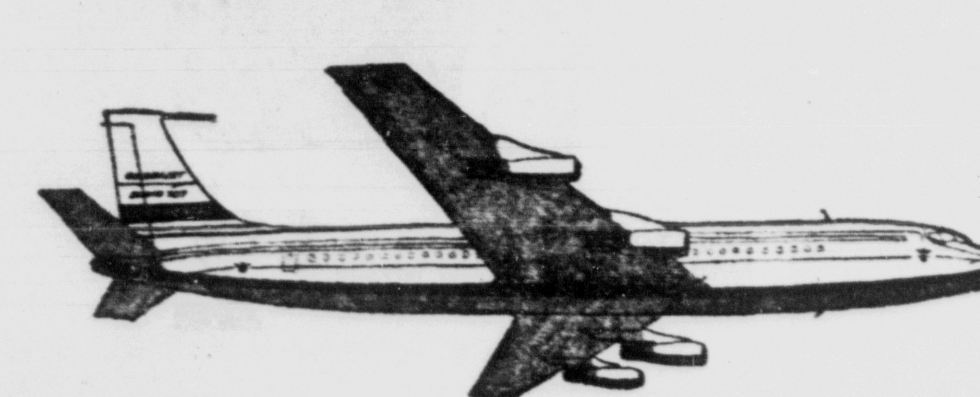
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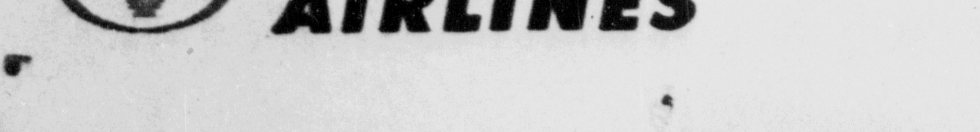


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Vatican Report Death Of Soviet Priest

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican reported here it had learned of the death Aug. 20 of Archbishop Teofil Matulionis of Kaunas, Lithuania, former priest of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Leningrad who spent years in Soviet jails and arctic prison colonies. He was 89.

SANTIAGO — Chile's national airlines are now ready to invest \$11 million in jet aircraft.

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Copter Engine Fails; Craft Lands in River

NEW YORK (AP)—An engine on a large commercial helicopter failed high over the city Sunday but the craft sat down gently in the East River and none of the crew or 25 passengers was injured.

The two-engine New York Airways helicopter was five minutes out of Newark Airport bound for La Guardia and Idlewild airports when the accident occurred.

Capt. Howard Higgins, the pilot, said he could not keep the craft aloft with only one engine. He set it down about 250 feet from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It was towed to a dock by the Coast Guard.

Bronze Star Medal Proposed for Cold War

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—The Bronze Star medal now may be awarded for heroic or meritorious service under "cold war" conditions.

President Kennedy, through an executive order here provided the medal may be given to military personnel serving with friendly forces engaged in armed conflict in which this country is not a belligerent party.

An earlier executive order allowed such military personnel to receive the Purple Heart.

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Business Barometers Watched for Voting

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters

may have to choose this fall be-

tween conflicting democratic and

Republican claims that the same

economic figures show the country

most of them, however, to omit

mentioning Kennedy's qualifica-

tion that the economy still isn't

moving fast enough to please him.

By the time President Kennedy

moving fast enough to please him.

Drawing on the same reservoir

of information, Republicans con-

firmly tend that under the Democrats

the economy isn't keeping pace with

either the population growth or

what Western Europe is doing.

They point to Kennedy's delay be-

cause he decided not to ask an im-

mediate tax cut as a sign some-

thing is amiss.

The pattern of conflicting claims

was well established in weekend

political pronouncements.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., hit

the western party conference in

cue from Kennedy's recent nation-

al television and radio broadcast

that the country is now a lot more

prosperous than it was under

Eisenhower. It is convenient for

the face the nation was "in the throes

of the third Republican recession

in six years."

Since then, he said there had

been economic recovery, "made

possible because the new adminis-

tration wasted no time in launch-

ing a series of imaginative and

positive programs."

While Engle said he was proud

of the administration's record of

"fiscal integrity," Sen. Harry F.

Byrd, D-Va., told a farmers' pic-

nic at Berryville, Va., that if Ken-

neddy's proposal to cut taxes next

year isn't accompanied by spend-

ing reductions "it will be the most

disappointing recommendation of

this kind and magnitude in my

recollection."

Byrd said he finds little assur-

ance that the administration plans

to cut spending.

On the Republican side Sen.

John J. Williams, R-Del., told Sen.

Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., on

a taped television program he

thinks the country "is in the midst

of some form of recession right

now and if the President isn't very

careful, we may all be in more."

"There seems to be a growing

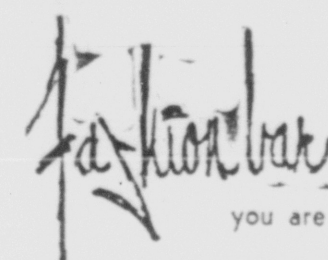
fear on the part of industry as to

what this administration is going

to do," he said.

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For Your Shopping Convenience

Important Medical Discovery

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

Preparation H®—The Only Hemorrhoidal Remedy In World That Contains New Healing Substance.

Every Claim Verified By Doctors and Proved By 4 Leading Clinics.

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop burning rectal itch and relieve pain — without surgery or painful injections.

In one hemorrhoid case after another prompt relief was reported — also a "striking improvement" in from 2 to 4 days. These reports were verified by a doctor's observations and proved by four leading clinics.

Pain and itching were promptly relieved. And while gently relieving this distress — actual reduction (shrinking) of hemorrhoids took place. Most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astounding statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this was accomplished at home without surgery, injections, narcotics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world famous research insti-

tute. This new healing substance is offered in ointment or convenient suppository form called Preparation H. And Preparation H is the only hemorrhoidal remedy in the world containing this truly magical healing substance.

Magic Healing Power Discovered By Accident

Like many great discoveries—the effectiveness of Preparation H was also discovered quite by accident. In the laboratories of a famous research institution in Cincinnati, Ohio—renowned scientists were conducting advanced medical tests.

During an ether-extracting procedure, there was a sudden explosion. An assistant was severely burned. As an emergency measure, large quantities of an ointment (still in an experimental stage) were smeared on. To everyone's amazement—pain ceased immediately and the skin healed remarkably fast without scarring.

Later tests revealed this ointment was full of a new substance which has the astonishing power to heal injured skin. This substance was then scientifically combined with other effective medical ingredients into a product called Preparation H. And here's why this remarkable



hemorrhoid remedy is so successful — Preparation H promptly relieves pain and burning rectal itch. Shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery. Heals injured tissue back to normal and helps prevent infection of hemorrhoids.

Every claim made for Preparation H has been verified by doctors. This is the only hemorrhoidal remedy containing Bio-Dyne. Just ask for Preparation H at any drug counter in ointment or suppository form.



In Ointment or Suppository Form
(Convenient to use when away from home)

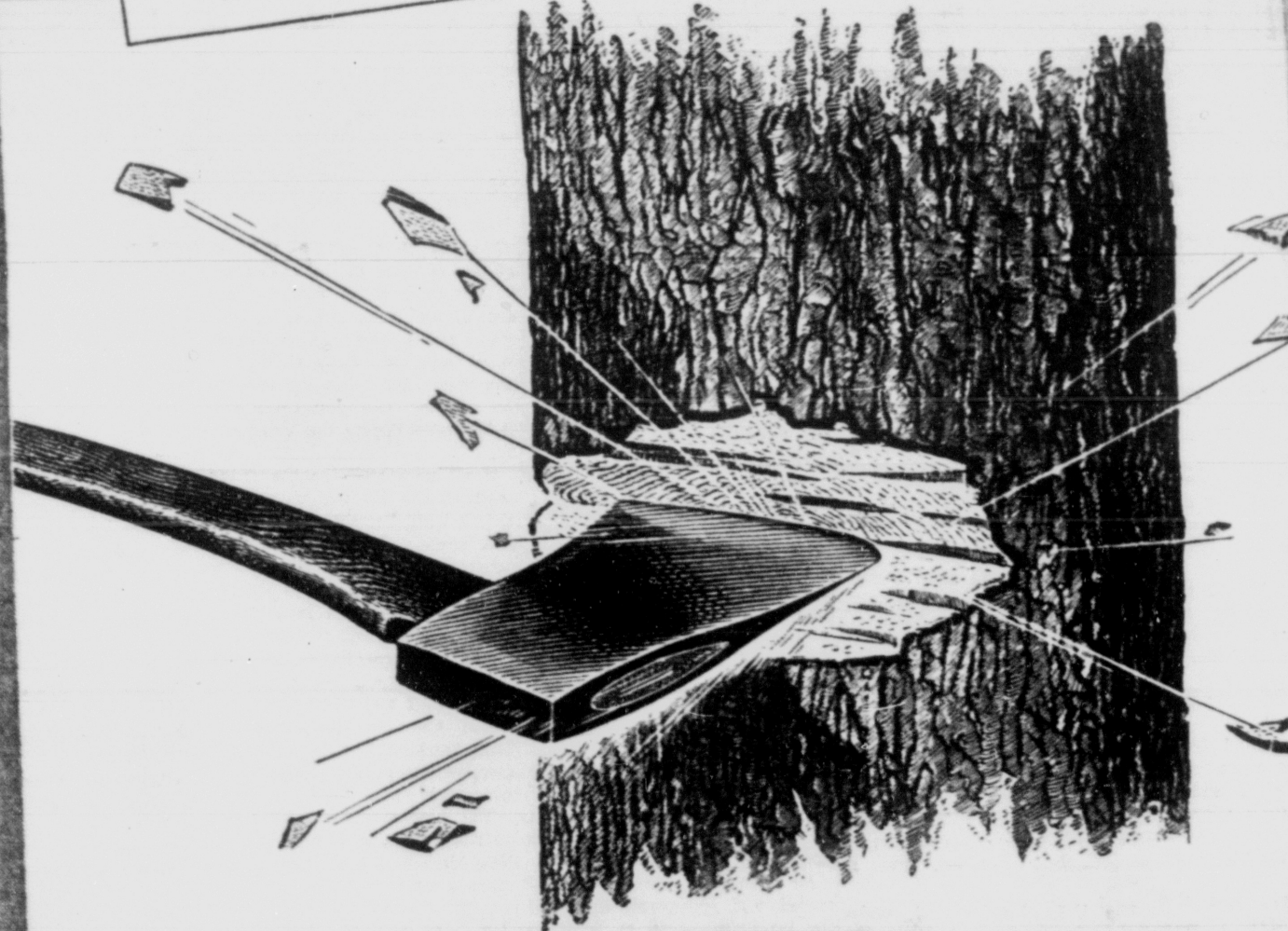
PREPARATION H

MEMO
TO: The people of Colorado.

Business leaders throughout America this week are reading the attached advertisement, one of a series which Colorado Interstate is publishing nationwide.

The purpose of these ads is to bring new job opportunities, new payrolls, new purchasing power -- in short, new prosperity -- to Colorado and the Rocky Mountain West.

We thought you might like to see how we're going about it.



How to Build an Industrial Empire

Take a virgin wilderness, and add people. Soon, the wilderness is wilderness no more, but a settled, pastoral society. ■ It may remain that way for many decades, perhaps even for centuries. But, if the people are sufficiently energetic and nature sufficiently cooperative, sooner or later an industrial complex will begin to take shape. Witness, in past years, the valleys of the Ruhr, the Thames, the Hudson, and the Ohio. Witness, today, the Rocky Mountain West. ■ Many Americans still think of Colorado in terms of cattle-raising and scenery. But many others know it as an emerging industrial empire. They are the men and women who make steel in Pueblo, missiles in Denver, electronic devices in Loveland, pneumatics products in Englewood, electric motors in Colorado Springs, aircraft parts in Fort Collins... and a thousand other items in a dozen other Colorado communities. ■ During the past decade, hundreds of businessmen have chosen Colorado as either a headquarters location or the site of a branch plant or office. In making this choice, they put aside the familiar tintype picture of the Rocky Mountain West as frontier country. Instead, they went after facts and acted on them — such facts as centralized access to major national markets; modern transportation facilities; a superior work force; wholehearted cooperation from state and local governments; and an abundance of necessary services, including natural gas at rates among the nation's lowest. ■ The facts about this former-wilderness-turned-workshop might benefit your business, too. Address your inquiry to Donald F. McMahon, Director of Area Development, Colorado Interstate Gas Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

COLORADO INTERSTATE GAS COMPANY A COMPANY ON THE GO

Colorado Interstate is proud to serve a great and growing area which offers so many advantages not only as a center for industry and commerce, but also as a wonderful place in which to live. A major factor influencing the decision of many businesses to relocate in Colorado and Wyoming is the availability of natural gas at rates which are among the lowest anywhere in the United States. As the pipeline company which has been supplying gas throughout this region for the past three decades, we intend to continue doing our full share to help your local utility company keep gas rates far below the national average.

COLORADO INTERSTATE GAS COMPANY A COMPANY ON THE GO

Unpoliced Atom Ban Proposal Nixed by Reds

(Continued From Page One)

provides for international inspection on the site of a suspicious earth tremor, a provision that assured in advance its rejection by the Russian.

He said the United States and Britain, while still preferring a comprehensive treaty including a ban on underground nuclear explosions, were offering the partial ban in the belief that it would represent "a substantial positive gain for society."

Kuznetsov was quoted by Western conference sources as saying the Western proposal for a partial ban was "a stimulus to nuclear war."

The Soviet delegate insisted that any treaty banning atomic explosions must include underground nuclear tests.

At the same time, conference sources said Kuznetsov rejected out of hand the second proposal, calling for a ban on all tests in all environments for all time, but with provisions for compulsory international inspection on the site of a suspicious tremor which could be an earthquake or a clandestine underground explosion.

President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said in a joint statement that unlike underground testing, nuclear tests in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space "can be effectively verified without on-site inspections."

Throughout the long Geneva nuclear negotiations the Russians have steadfastly balked on all proposals for on-site inspections of tests.

Kennedy and Macmillan expressed in their joint statement a strong preference for a clear-cut ban on all nuclear testing.

They said: "For the safety and security of all of us, this deadly competition must be halted."

But they said they are prepared to conclude an early agreement, covering the more limited field, "if this represents the widest area of agreement possible at this time."

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, in handing out the Kennedy-Macmillan statement, refused to amplify it in any way.

"The statement speaks for itself," he said.

He said the treaty proposals will be placed on the table before the disarmament conference in Geneva by Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. negotiator.

Kennedy and Macmillan said: "A guaranteed end to all nuclear testing in all environments is a fundamental objective of the free world."

They stated continued: "We are deeply convinced that the achievement of this objective would serve our best national interests and the national interests of all nations of the world."

They recalled that in recent weeks the United States and the United Kingdom have renewed their efforts at Geneva to reach this goal.

Their statement said that the alternative proposal calling for something less than an all-out ban on nuclear testing make it easier to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to countries not now possessing them.

"It would free mankind from the dangers and fear of radioactive fallout," they said, adding that "agreement on such a treaty might be a first step toward an agreement banning testing in all environments."

"The United States and the United Kingdom cannot emphasize too strongly the urgency we attach to the problem of ending all nuclear testing once and for all," the statement said.

"For the safety and security of all of us, this deadly competition must be halted and we, again, urge the Soviet government to join with us in meaningful action to make this necessity a reality."

Kennedy and Macmillan obviously had in mind the ambitions of President Charles de Gaulle to make France a nuclear power along with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Kennedy, in news conferences in recent months, has made clear his desire that the nuclear race spread no further.

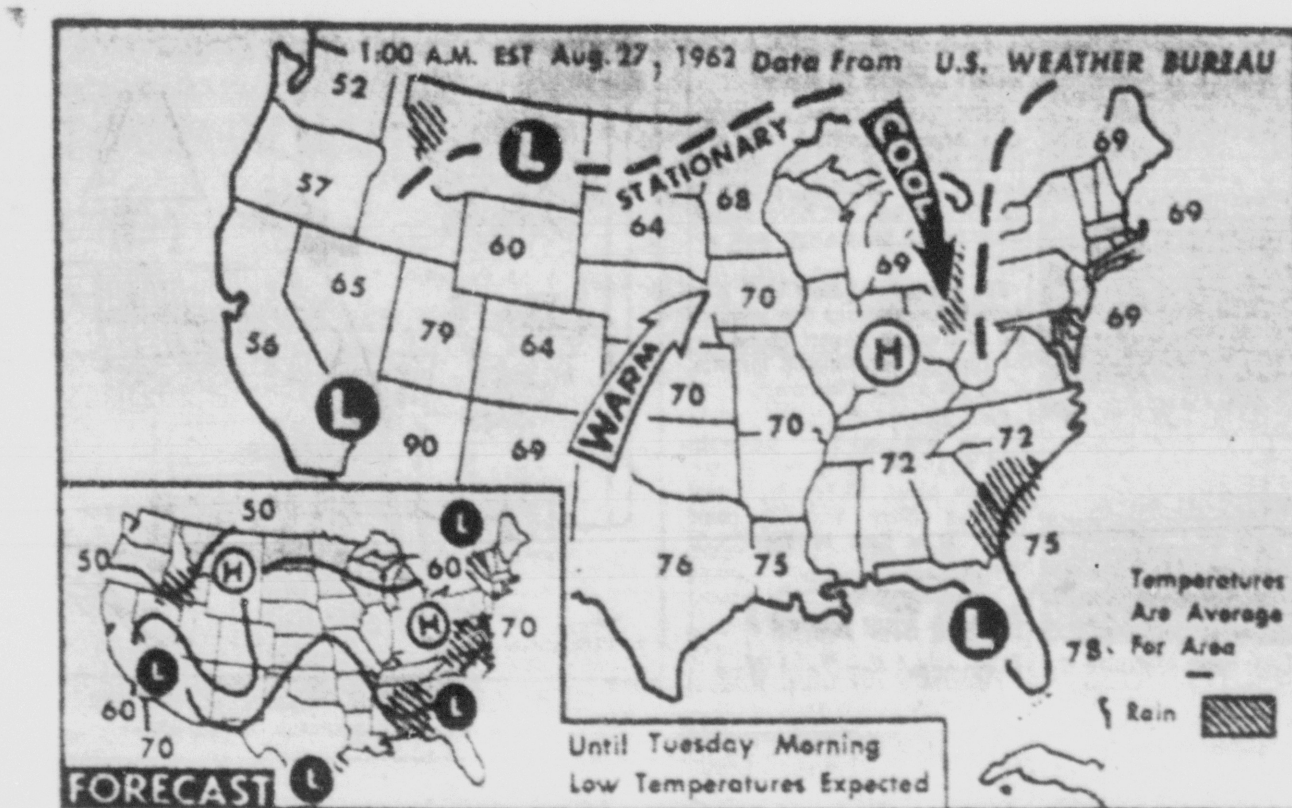
Red China Atom Blast Forecast 'Within Months'

(Continued From Page One)

ing down the terms of a comprehensive test ban treaty.

But the latest proposal represents no retreat, the disarmament officials said, because there has been no U.S. insistence in the past for on-site inspections of weapons tests in the atmosphere, outer space or under water. The inspections are demanded only for underground tests.

Officials said that, while the Republican leadership was not entirely happy with the proposal, they suggested nothing better and would not oppose the agreement.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight in southeastern states, central Atlantic coastal area and northern Rockies. Warm in western Ohio Valley and cooler in Rocky Mountain States. (AP Wirephoto Map)

News Briefs and Announcements

TOASTMASTERS — The Colorado Springs Toastmasters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the board room of the YMCA. Guests are welcome.

MASONS — Colorado Springs Lodge No. 76, AF and AM, will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave.

LIONS — Wilbur W. Weitzler, executive director of Colorado Springs Junior Achievement, will speak at the Lions Club meeting at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Acacia Hotel.

OPTIMISTS — The Breakfast Optimist Club will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Ruths Oven with State Senator L. T. Skiffington as guest speaker.

COZART & Son Carpet Cleaners closed for vacation. Reopen Sept. 4th.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A.A., ME 4-5020, P.O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, ME 5-2043. Meetings every night.

PLANNING a party or luncheon this fall, call the Moors 392-3430.

A PUBLIC thank you to Don Harding, owner of KYSN Radio Station for his extreme kindness and tireless efforts in caring for us in our recent suffering and loss. Mrs. Dorothy Redabaugh and children.

Blame for Cuba Shelling Is Pinned on Students

(Continued From Page One)

freedom from our homeland," he said. "We did it to show Democratic republics the world over that we mean business."

"I feel that if the Communists in Cuba are entitled to the support of the Soviet Union, the Cuban democratic movement too is entitled to support of the democratic republics of the world."

He named 12 men as on the raiding party with him and withheld the names of 11 others to protect their families, still in Cuba.

The U.S. Coast Guard, under State Department orders, impounded at Marathon, Fla., two private boats apparently used in the shelling.

In a puzzling aftermath of the raid there was an unexplained interruption Sunday in normal telephone and cable communications between the United States and Cuba.

An American Telephone & Telegraph Co. spokesman said no explanation was offered for the break in communications. "They (the Cubans) just weren't answering," he said.

After inspecting damage inflicted by the raiders, Castro said in a formal statement: "We hold the United States government responsible."

In a televised address monitored Sunday in Key West, Fla., Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos declared: "Our country again was the victim of a new cowardly aggression by imperialism."

The Communist newspaper Hoy, in a front-page editorial, brushed aside the U.S. government's disclaimer of responsibility. Washington is notorious, Hoy said, for its "connivance with counterrevolutionaries. Without the cooperation of (U.S.) authorities the raid could not succeed."

PRAGUE — Announcement has been made of a modified trade agreement between Czechoslovakia and Uruguay.

LONDON — Some 68 stitches were required by an off-duty policeman who was slashed outside of an English night club.

Off-Course Venus Rocket Correction May Be Tried

(Continued From Page One)

caused the Atlas Agena B booster after launching when tracking computers have precisely defined the spacecraft's position, attitude and velocity. Then the vehicle will be more than one million miles away from Earth on its intended 180 million mile junket past Venus and into endless orbit about the sun.

Mariner 2 blasted away from Cape Canaveral at 1:55 a.m. atop a powerful Atlas-Agena B rocket. Half an hour later the rocket injected the spacecraft on an interplanetary trajectory.

The exact reason for the spacecraft being off course in its early stages was not immediately known. But officials suspected that an abnormal rolling motion in the first stage Atlas rocket might have affected its trajectory.

The rolling motion occurred for about 30 seconds of the five-minute Atlas flight.

A statement released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration five hours after the launch said:

"Early tracking data from Mariner 2 indicates that the spacecraft will pass Venus by not more than 600,000 miles sometime in the second week in December. Because of incomplete early tracking data it is not now possible to refine this figure to a great accuracy."

"However, the midcourse motor on Mariner 2 may be capable of correcting this mid-distance to bring the spacecraft considerably closer to Venus."

Although Mariner 2 was released into space at a speed of 25,500 miles an hour, it gradually began to slow down as planned for the long haul on the 109-day, 180-mile journey that is supposed to take it within 10,000 miles of the sunlit side of Venus Dec. 14.

Jack James, Mariner project manager for NASA's jet propulsion laboratory, said rolling might have damaged other instruments in the spacecraft which might affect its operation in the coming weeks.

"The spacecraft was not designed for severe buffeting," he said.

"We probably won't know until Dec. 14 whether the mission is a complete success."

Shortly after the 447-pound payload was carried aloft NASA officials said both stages of the Atlas-Agena rocket appeared to have fired properly.

An hour after the 10-story tall rocket and spacecraft lifted off, the tracking station at Woomera span solar panels had unfolded properly. The panels collect the sun's rays and convert them to energy to run the spacecraft's batteries.

If Mariner 2 works as planned it will race within 10,000 miles of Venus next Dec. 14 and its instruments will take the first close-up look at secrets which the bright planet conceals beneath a perpetual blanket of surrounding clouds.

It could help solve one of the most puzzling mysteries of the solar system: Can life as we know it exist on Venus? Most scientists doubt that it exists there because of steaming temperatures near the surface.

En route to Venus, Mariner 2 is to make the most comprehensive exploration yet attempted of interplanetary space.

Even though the early stages of flight were successful, the gold-and-silver-coated spacecraft has many hurdles to clear—such as temperature variations and radiation effects — as it zips along through the dangerous unknowns of space.

Another big question mark was how well it would send back information across great distances. America's Pioneer V sun satellite now holds the record, having beamed back signals from 22.5 million miles in space.

If Mariner 2 does not succeed, the United States must wait until 1964 before Venus again is in a favorable position for a launching.

The first American Venus shot, Mariner 1, failed last July 22 when a faulty guidance equation

Montana All-Around Cowboy Champion

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI)—The All-Around Cowboy championship at the Colorado State Fair went to 26-year-old Benny Reynolds of Melrose, Mont.

It was Reynolds' second consecutive all-around championship performance at the fair. He received the title after a Saturday night performance in bull riding, barrel racing and saddle bronc riding events, earning \$975.

Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, was the rodeo's top money winner, picking up \$1,612 in his specialty — calf roping. It was the most ever won by a state fair contestant, and gave Oliver another big boost toward his fifth world championship in the event.

The Atlas-Agena B performed as planned today. Five minutes after launching Agena B ignited and settled into an orbit 115 miles high and, in effect, became a space launch platform from which Mariner 2 was unleashed.

The Agena B's engine cut off and the 22-foot long vehicle coasted in a so-called parking orbit for about 17 minutes until it was in an opportune position over the South Atlantic Ocean to place the spacecraft on the desired trajectory.

Then the Agena B fired again to kick Mariner 2 free.

Although Venus is only 69 million miles from earth now and will be 36 million miles away at the planned interception time, Mariner 2 is to follow a high-arching path of more than 180 million miles to reach its destination.

The circuitous route is necessary because the spacecraft had to be aimed far in front of the lane so that Mariner 2 and Venus will achieve the near-encounter in mid-December.

Complexity of the firing maneuver is demonstrated by the speeds of the three bodies involved. Earth 66,600 miles an hour and Venus 79,200 miles, both in orbit about the sun. Mariner 25,500 mph at start, slowing to less than 7,000 miles for most of the journey and accelerating to 91,600 miles during the Venus fly-by.

If all goes well—as the spacecraft makes its half-hour sweep across Venus' sunlit side, six delicate sensing devices will seek to penetrate the dense cloud cover secrets of the planet from man's inquisitive eyes and instruments.

The sensors will measure such things as temperatures, magnetic fields, radiation, solar plasma, cosmic dust and other phenomena which can be interpreted into basic knowledge of the nature and composition of the Venusian atmosphere.

The instruments will have only 30 minutes to gather their data, then Mariner 2 is to speed on into eternal orbit about the sun.

Mrs. Helen Y. Hill Dies; Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Helen Young Hill, 34 Cheyenne Blvd., died Saturday at a local nursing home. She was a retired social worker who was director of the Half Way House for several years. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1946 and was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Hill was born in Blue Island, Ill., Oct. 22, 1881. She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Young and Mrs. Florence Stevens, both of Lathrop Village, Mich.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the First Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Joe Carroll will officiate. Cremation will follow. The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Electric Guitar Amplifier Stolen

An electric guitar amplifier was stolen from a sidewalk near the north side of the Antlers Hotel driveway early Sunday morning, according to a police report.

Authorities said that the owner, Les Paul Jones, 1316 Pioneer Rd., reported that he had left the amplifier on the sidewalk while he went to get his car. When he drove back to the area the unit was gone.

The amplifier is valued at \$300 and was described as a Gibson make, police said.

Guerrilla Warlords Bring Renewed Chaos

(Continued From Page One)

prison. It justified the guerrillas' arbitrary arrests, seizures and searches in Algiers as a continuation of the struggle against terrorism by the European Secret Army Organization.

It dismissed Western diplomatic protests against rape, looting and general insecurity as coming only from "representatives of NATO countries whose support of French imperialism is notorious."

The statement suggested that the protesters were not worth considering because they did not come from African-Asian or Communist diplomats.

A spokesman for the guerrilla command admitted that only one of the other five guerrilla zones, County, Mo., Nov. 29, 1886. She No. 3 controlling the Kabylie Mountains east of Algiers, had exiled in Larame, Wyo., Jan. 11, 1913 pressed support for Wilaya 4's position. There are an estimated 40,000 guerrillas in the other five zones.

Optimist Members To Hear Skiffington

State Senator L. T. Skiffington will address members of the Breakfast Optimist Club at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Ruth's Oven.

Following his speech, Skiffington will conduct a question and answer period regarding the issues of the coming election.

Guest speaker at last week's meeting was Dr. Robert L. Zimmerman who gave a short talk right cheek and lower right leg by a dog, Saturday afternoon.

Police Officer Kenneth Beery reported that Funk was treated by a local doctor after the incident.

Owner of the dog, W. Proctor Nichols, 124 W. Columbia St., has agreed to confine the animal for the customary 14-day period, Beery said.

BUENOS AIRES — This Argentine city will soon be linked with Uruguay via microwave communications system.

Navy's Admiral Fills Big Job With Small Frame

HONOLULU (UPI)—One of the U.S. Navy's smallest but most respected admirals runs the nation's biggest unified military command reaching from the American west coast to India.

He is four-star admiral Harry Donald Felt, 60, a Kansas-born 5-foot-six-inch welterweight who can stand next to a six-footer and make the taller man seem smaller.

Felt will be one of the featured speakers at the National conference of United Press International editors and publishers in San Francisco Oct. 1-2.

He commands not only every sailor, marine and ship in the Pacific, but every soldier, tank, military plane and rocket. His manpower adds up to 430,000 men spread across almost half the earth's surface.

His close friends call him Don. Those who realize the scope of his job call him "Mr. Pacific."

He is known as a traveling admiral who spends about as much time roaming his multi-million square mile command as he does running the show from headquarters atop a hill overlooking Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

Within the space of a few days he may be in Australia for a meeting of military advisers to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), or off to Laos or Viet Nam.

Next he might be abroad a 7th Fleet aircraft carrier or back in Washington to confer with President Kennedy and Defense Department officials.

Felt's job is vital in U.S. global strategy. He must help protect and extend the freedom of 300 million Asians still outside the iron and bamboo curtains. At the same time he must safeguard approach to the United States from surprise attack.

The peppy little admiral brings 42 years of varied military experience to the top spot in the Pacific. He started with a Naval Academy appointment in 1919, of his own party when he is not moved on after graduation to running himself. But the candidateships and destroyers, then dates who are worried never stop switched to naval aviation and asking for his help.

Democratic campaign managers are banking on President Kennedy to stir up the voters in advance of the November elections.

If Congress ever quits they expect him to set out on one of the most far-ranging campaign expeditions ever undertaken by a chief executive in mid-term.

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Demos Bank on Kennedy To Stir Up Their Voters

By RAYMOND LAHR

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Another Soviet Atomic Blast Is Registered

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP)—A new Soviet nuclear test in the atmosphere above the Novaya Zemlya region was registered by the Seismologic Institute.

The presentation was made during the 41st DAV national convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Swedish scientists estimated the blast power at about 14 megatons, or the equivalent of 14 million tons of TNT.

In the current issue of "Democrat," a publication of the Democratic National Committee, Party Chairman John M. Bailey writes:

"Without a doubt, and I can't stress this too strongly, one of our great keys to victory this year lies in the unregistered voter — the new voter, the mobile voter, the voter who simply has never registered."

Evidence has piled up compellingly across the country that as many as seven or eight out of 10 unregistered voters, in areas where the Democratic Party and would vote the Democratic ticket if they were registered and voted."

Kennedy will not be out alone in the effort to fire up the voters. Travel schedules are being prepared for Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has promised to do some traveling which the GOP has hopes will undo all the work of Kennedy, Johnson and Truman.

Although Washington officials were using the term "military technicians" to refer to the Soviet bloc arrivals, Cuban exiles were insisting that they were soldiers in multi.

The flurry of reports began last Monday when Jose Miró Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, said in Miami that 5,000 Russian bloc soldiers and five Russian ships loaded with modern armament had arrived in Cuba.

**Three Men Safe After
Harrowing Hours at Sea**

(Continued From Page One)

sure enough there he came swimming over a wave right up to me, and Mr. Jinnette were married. The current was too much to make land, he told me, so he decided to head back and give me a hand.

"I guess it was about 3 a.m. when a large vessel passed within 50 yards and we literally leaped for joy out of the heavy seas, calling repeatedly 'Help us, God's name, please save us!'"

"But their cries were not heard. At about 8 a.m. we found ourselves about a mile off a beach that later proved to be Juno. Pete said he would try to swim ashore and get help. I prayed hard for his safety as he struck out for shore.

"Maybe it was 11 or 11:30 a.m. when a helicopter flew near and I managed to wave my location. But the chopper flew away, leaving me more alone than I've ever felt in my life."

"Convin



AMUSEMENT PARK—Santa's Workshop, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

ART EXHIBITS — Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Upper level, Art Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

AUTOMOBILE RACING — Santa's Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

RAVENS — Santa's Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CRICKET WAGON DINNERS — Garden of Eatin', 7 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

DANCING — Square dancing at various locations.

DOG RACING — Pikes Peak Racetrack, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

FISHING — Palmer Lake, 10 miles north of U.S. 50, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

GOLF — Broadmoor, Colorado Springs Country Club, Pelly, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

HIKING — Mountain and plains trails.

HORSEBACK RIDING — Mountain trails.

ICE SKATING — Broadmoor World Arena.

MELODRAMA AND SUMMER THEATRE — Imperial Hotel, Colorado Springs.

MOTION PICTURES — Broadmoor, Pelly, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

MUSEUMS — Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 25 W. Kiowa St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

PLANETARIUM — Air Force Academy, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

ROQUE — Racetrack Park and Manitou Springs.

SHUFFLEBOARD — Acadia and Racetrack Park.

SIGHTSEEING — Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, Air Force Academy.

SOFTBALL — Memorial Field, 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS — Garden of the Gods, Longfellow Middle School, Pelly and Steele Schools.

TENNIS — Boulder Park, 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

TOURS — Van Brickle Art Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

TRAMPOLINE — Pelly, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

WATER SKIING — Manitou Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

WRESTLING — Memorial Field, 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

YOGA — Pelly, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

ZOO — Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Special Events

Aug. 26 - Sept. 1 — World Senior Golf Championship, Broadmoor Golf Course.

Judy Garland to File

For Divorce From Luft

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Judy Garland, now vacationing in Lake Tahoe, Nev., will file for a Nevada divorce, her press spokesman said here.

The marriage of the singer and Sid Luft has been stormy since they were wed in 1951. The late Jerry Giesler, famed Hollywood lawyer, once said that Judy wanted to divorce Luft at night and reconcile at breakfast.

But her press agent said this time she means it. She will stay in Lake Tahoe until a Sept. 18 engagement at a Las Vegas hotel.

It will give her the necessary six weeks residence to file in Nevada.

Miss Garland, 39, has been married twice previously. Luft was married once before.

Policeman Dies,

Wife Commits Suicide

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police Officer Raymond Okupnick, 35, died Friday night in Frankford Hospital.

Shortly after midnight, his widow, Helen, 31, shot and killed herself with her husband's pistol.

Police said she was despondent. The couple left three children — David 8, Richard 6 and Michael 4.

Alcove's Annual August Warehouse Carpet Sale!

\$650,000 CARPET SALE!

at Alcove's Carpet Store

DON'T WAIT — THIS IS OUR BEST WAREHOUSE SALE IN MANY YEARS — BEST SELECTION! BEST QUALITIES! BEST VALUE!

10,000 sq. yds. NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BROADLOOM

FROM MASLAND • PHILADELPHIA • MOHAWK • CORONET • KINGSTON • DOERR
AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

Shop
The Town
and Compare
You'll Not
Find Values
To Equal
These Qualities
at These
Prices!

Heat Set Nylon Twist Pile

100% Wool Pile Barkweave

100% Long Cotton Pile Shag

Figured and Floral Broadloom

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT Nylon Pile Texture

\$4.99
Sq. Yd.

100% Wool Pile Carved Wilton

100% Wool Pile Treebark Texture

Wool-Nylon Pon-Pon Texture

100% Nylon Pile Plush Chenille

\$5.99
Sq. Yd.

100% Wool Pile Embossed Wilton

100% Tough Nylon Pile Texture

All-Wool Pile Lace Textured Wilton

Floral Axminster Broadloom

100% Wool Pile Deluxe Texture

\$6.99
Sq. Yd.

NO MONEY DOWN —
3 YEARS TO PAY

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For Carpets or Draperies
No Obligation, of Course

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Catholics Start Canon Proceeding For Nazi Victim

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Roman Catholic Church authorities in West Germany have initiated canon law proceedings to elevate to sainthood Edith Stein, a Jewish-born nun who was slain by the Nazis in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Joseph Cardinal Frings, the archbishop of Cologne, issued an appeal to Catholics to submit any letters, diaries or sermons by Edith Stein in order to advance her case.

In his appeal, the cardinal said he has begun the proceedings for "the beatification and canonization of God's servant Teresa Benedicta a Cruce (Edith Stein) from the Order of the Bare-Footed Carmelites."

Church sources said the nun, born in 1891, was converted to the Catholic faith after studying philosophy in the early 1920's. For 10 years, she was a teacher at Catholic girls' schools and in 1933 joined the Carmelites.

She was arrested by Nazi secret police in August 1942. In the same month, she died in an Auschwitz gas chamber.

LONDON—Field Marshall Montgomery, back by Lord Beaverbrook, is making full page appeals in the London Daily Mail against the Common Market.

Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky paste taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ...and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks.

Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes — and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula — without prescription in most states

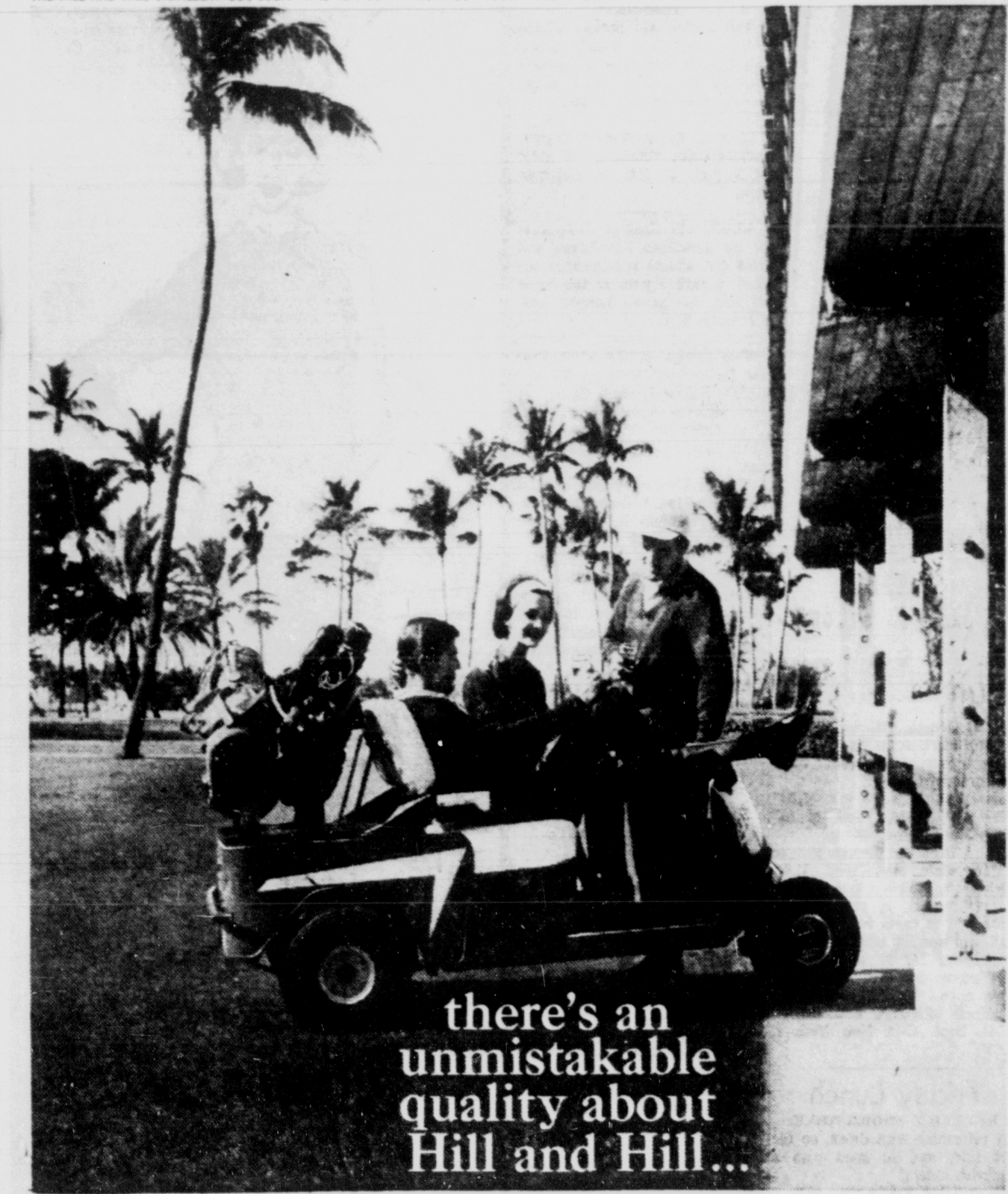
— in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene*.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers.

The secret is — Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get Primatene at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

THE HILL AND HILL DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY • BOTH 86 PROOF • BLEND CONTAINS 35% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



there's an unmistakable quality about Hill and Hill...

and about the people who enjoy it

Discriminating people have long selected Hill and Hill as their favorite bourbon. Its rich Kentucky flavor is patiently mellowed over the years. Also comes in a satisfying light blend.

HILL and HILL

The bourbon with the flavor of America



Penrose News

By PEGGY SANDEFUR

Merwin Gafford, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gafford, of Indianapolis, Indiana visited with his grandparents on Saturday. He has been working on a farm near Goodland, Kansas.

Janet and Maurice Stebbins of Grand Junction are visiting their grandparents for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowser and children of North Kansas City, Mo. stopped over at the John Bowser home on Wednesday.

Students Best Tools
Still Books, Wilson Says

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Books are still the student's best tool, despite the advent of television and teaching machines, a University of Colorado official told his school's graduating class here.

CU Vice President Eugene H. Wilson told about 700 graduates and guests education's biggest revolution will come from a better use of books.

"The greatest opportunities for continuing your education and will be in the field of books, particularly if you are interested in maintaining your individual intellectual and cultural autonomy when tens of millions of people are going to be exposed simultaneously to a common picture of the world from a Teletext or similar transmitter in space," he said.

The university conferred 373 bachelor's degrees, 279 master's, 50 doctorates and six law degrees.

Wheat Control Program To Go to Voters Thursday

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wheat control program will be submitted to a grower referendum Aug. 30 for the 10th consecutive year and it faces perhaps more opposition than ever before. Even so, rejection would come as a surprise to farm officials and leaders.

The program — based on the Farm Act of 1938 as amended — calls for a 1963 national planting allotment of 55 million acres and marketing quotas based on each individual farm's share of the allotment. Sales in excess of a farm's quota would be subject to a penalty tax of about \$1.20 a bushel. Only those farmers who planted within their allotment would be eligible for price supports set at \$1.82 a bushel.

The program requires approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting. Balloting will be conducted in 39 major wheat-producing states. The control program never has been defeated.

For the first time, there is a degree of organized opposition. It comes chiefly from a number of state and county farm bureau organizations.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is keeping hands off. Yet, a statement issued by federal President Charles B. Shuman is open to the interpretation that he would not be unhappy should the program be defeated.

The American Farm Bureau opposes controls. It would seek to adjust production by lowering the price support and offering payments for voluntary reduction of plantings. If figures lower supports would broaden markets and eliminate some of the less efficient production.

The program has few staunch organized supporters. The Kennedy administration is not satisfied with it, but had to fall back on it because Congress has refused to enact — at least in time for the 1963 crop — a program of tighter controls. It has been under the program being submitted to farmers that the big wheat surplus was produced and accumulated.

Yet, the administration and one of its strongest supporters in the farm field, the National Farmers Union, prefer this program over the alternative should it be defeated. That would be elimination of all controls, and a drop in price supports to about \$1.21 a bushel. Even then, the supports would be available only to those farms who planted within their allotments.

The farmers union says defeat of the control program would cost wheat growers a \$1 billion in income from the 1963 crop — an estimate challenged by opponents.

There still is a possibility Congress might act in time to allow the department to offer payments to farmers who voluntarily reduce 1963 acreages below their allotments. A temporary program in effect this year required farmers to reduce plantings at least 10 per cent below their share of the 55-million-acre allotment. For this they get payments and eligibility for price supports.

Shuman said in his statement that a large no vote in the referendum would show a protest against government farm controls and would set the stage for congressional enactment of what he called "assessable wheat program."

State farm bureaus in North Dakota and Montana are waging campaigns for a heavy vote against the program. In eastern Colorado, many county farm bureaus are doing the same thing.

Yet in Kansas, a major wheat state, the farm bureau is keeping hands off.

President John B. Foster of the South Dakota Farm Bureau has said he does not think the proposed program has solved any problems. Instead, he said, he feels it has helped aggravate the surplus problem.

Opposition in the Dakotas is based upon the contention that the quota program, over the years, has taken acres away from that state and given it to other areas, particularly areas coming into wheat production during the last decade or so.

In a referendum held a year ago, growers voted 221,250 to 57,265 for the program which, for this year only, required a 10 per cent acreage diversion from wheat in return for government payments.

The year before, the program, which was identical to one being submitted now, won by 156,134 to 22,584.

In the past, the decision on quotas has been determined by a minority of the wheat growers. There have been more than one million growers eligible to vote. Last year, for example, the controls were established by less than 22 per cent of the affected growers.

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Winners are being named all the time. Your Premium Card may be the next big winner. You are assured of a \$1.00 win when Free Punched are fully punched. YOU may win in these amounts: \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$150 and even \$1,000. Use Your Premium Card at Furr's as you shop! Cards are issued and redeemed to adult participants. Full time personnel of Furr's, Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

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Scott TISSUE 4-roll pkg. 39¢

Bluhill SALAD DRESSING qt. 39¢

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PICNICS

Armour Star BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

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FRESH PRODUCE SPECIAL!

TOMATOES

FINE RIPE SLICERS—A MUST FOR EVERY SALAD

2 lbs. 25¢

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Tamale Dinner Patio, fresh frozen 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

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Top Frost, fresh frozen Green Beans 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 39¢

Top Frost, fresh frozen Baby Limas 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 39¢

Top Frost, fresh frozen Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 39¢

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COLORADO SPRINGS 9
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1962

Buy or sell through a Gazette
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CUT COSTS WITH FURR'S
39¢ SALE!

WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH

SAVE AT FURR'S BECAUSE PRICES ARE LOWER!

Prices in this ad effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Kuner's in Heavy Syrup, No. 303 Can

2 FOR 39¢

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH FURR'S

NOTEBOOK PAPER

3-Hole 300 Count

66¢

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INK Washable Blue or Black 17c

CRAYOLAS 48 Count 57c

RULERS Wood or Plastic each 9c

BALL POINT PENS Riveria 33c

TABLETS Big Chief each 33c

CANVAS BINDERS 3-ring 77c

LUNCH KITS Metal, with Thermos \$2.49

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



RECENT BRIDE HONORED—A miscellaneous shower was given at 10:30 a.m. Friday for Mrs. Ronald Schweiger, the former Gayle Glidden, at the home of Mrs. Lester Hay, 116 E. Fontanero St. Co-hostesses were her daughter, Susan Hay, Mrs. E. Bland Cresap and her daughter, Elizabeth. Shown left to right around the refreshment table are Miss Hay, pouring; Mrs. Schweiger, Mrs. Don Glidden and Miss Cresap.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday evening with a patio supper at their home, 2 Belle Air Rd., Broadmoor.

Will E. Briscoe of 2701 Marilyn Rd., who has been critically ill at the Mayo Hospital in Rochester, Minn., is reported slightly improved.

Mrs. Briscoe and their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Pfug and son, Will Jr., are with Mr. Briscoe at Mayo's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson of 2 Cheyenne Mountain Blvd. have had as their houseguests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hall of Columbus, Ohio. Among the many scenic trips enjoyed by the visitors was a trip to the summit of Pikes Peak via the Cog Train, and the melodrama at Cripple Creek. Mrs. Hall is Mr. Olson's cousin and is a deacon of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Columbus.

Friends of the Concerto Ensemble will give a reception honoring Maurice Sharp, first flutist of the Cleveland Symphony, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Stallman, 1802 N. Nevada Ave.

Mr. Sharp is the son-in-law of Mrs. Charlotte Williams. All interested music lovers are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hull and children of Stephen, Lisa Ann and Nelson of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hull of 1816 W. Pikes Peak Ave., and his brother, Harold Hull and family of 820 La Salle St.

Mrs. George A. Robinson and Mrs. John F. Stankowski entertained with a coffee at 9:30 a.m. today at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 2008 Lark Dr., complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Guests were ladies of the 6th Precinct.

Tuesday and Wednesday were guest days at the Colorado Springs Country Club for lady golfers. On Tuesday the members invited 9 by 1 1/4 inches, let stand several guests to play nine holes and on Wednesday guests were invited to play 18 holes. The guests or store in tightly covered metal box each day and prizes were awarded.

Afternoon Bridge Club Lists Results

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met at Carpenters Hall on Aug. 27 for the regular weekly duplicate bridge game.

New players with the club were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder of Kansas City, Mrs. E. Lytle of St. Louis and Everett Reese.

The forty present played a thirty-board Mitchell game. North South winners were: first, C. R. Allingham and Robin Lorch 57 per cent; second Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Kivsky 53 per cent; third, Mrs. E. H. Bass and Mrs. J. L. Landers 52.3 per cent; fourth, Mrs. Ada Mrs. J. H. Smith 52.8 per cent. East West: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 50.1 per cent; second Mrs. C. J. Bassett and Mrs. H. A. McCall 48.5 per cent; third, Mrs. E. Lytle and Mary Jo Thieman 48.3 per cent; fourth, Everett Reese and Mrs. J. W. Simpson 52.2 per cent.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club plays duplicate bridge each week at Carpenters Hall at 1 p.m. All bridge players interested duplicate are invited to play with the club. For partners or additional information call Mary Jo Thieman, ME 2-3231.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



TO STUDY IN VIENNA—Miss Renee Shewmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shewmaker of 403 Elm Ave., Broadmoor left Tuesday, Aug. 21 for Vienna, Austria, where she will attend the American International School. She was accompanied to Denver by her parents, and Miss Linda Keller, Miss Kay Porte and Jim Ray. In Denver she was met by Miss Christine Ramirez and Miss Monika Marstadt who accompanied her to Vienna. Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramirez of 20 Old Broadmoor Rd., will also attend the American International School. Miss Marstadt, a third-year pharmacy student, lives in Vienna with her father, Max W. Marstadt and her grandmother, Mrs. Elfriede Lamy. The trio flew via United Air Jet to New York where they boarded the Bremen Berlin for Bremerhaven, and will travel by train to Vienna. Miss Marstadt and her father will be sponsors of Miss Shewmaker and Miss Ramirez while in Vienna. (Rowden Photo)

Skyway Club Announces Flower Show

A flower show is planned Sept. 8 at the Skyway School by the Skyway Park Garden Club. All residents of Skyway Park and Skyway Estates may enter exhibits.

Exhibits will be accepted from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 and judging will begin at 1 p.m. The show will be open to the public for viewing from 2 to 4 p.m.

The categories are traditional and fiesta. Entrants may arrange table settings, but must furnish their own card tables, linens, and one place setting of china.

There will also be a horticulture exhibit of single specimens. Persons entering may buy flowers, but must make their own arrangements. Horticulture specimens must come from entrants' own garden.

There will be Junior Division, age limit 10 and under, and 10 to 15 years.

The judge will be Mrs. David Walker of Chupita Park, an accredited judge.

Ribbons will be given in each division and there will be a prize for the outstanding exhibit of the show.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Walter Lutz.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. Charles McGee.

El Pomar Plans Labor Day Retreat

Women in search of quiet and seclusion for the Labor Day weekend are directed to El Pomar, the Colorado Springs Retreat Center in Broadmoor.

Reservations are still available for the general retreat Aug. 31 thru Sept. 2. This will interest those who could not be accommodated Aug. 17-19 when vacationing Easterners helped fill both the main house and cottage annex to capacity.

Retreatmaster is a Carmelite Father, the Rev. Paul Tremont, O.C.D. of Washington, D.C. Inquiries may be made of the Sisters of Charity at ME 2-2451 or 3-8682.

Picnic Meat Loaf

On your next family picnic take along a hearty meat loaf for the meat dish. You could serve it cold and sliced for tucking between two pieces of bread. Or "bake" it hot in an insulated bag.

"We can't lose"

says Dean Rusk

In an important article which reports on a new mood of confidence in Washington today.

"The Secretary of State has defined 3 basic elements of our foreign policy on which every American can agree — with enthusiasm!"

—D. GLEN MARTIN, President, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

In Reader's Digest September issue — on sale today.

SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN



Elegant Jacket Suit

Designer extraordinaire, Jacques Tiffau, turns to his most subtle talents when creating the elegant Monte Sano and Puzan fashions, distinguished for their ultra sophistication, their effortless lines of flattery. A case in point is this beautifully tailored suit jacket which clearly defines its shape in every seam while skimming lightly over the figure. It rises to even greater heights of chic with the wide band that orbits the neck. A pair of pretend-pocket flaps draw attention to the waistline, focal point in the new femininity.

Featured with our slender shaft of skirt (NS-240) or the gently flared model (N-1118), this could easily be the most important suit in your wardrobe for seasons to come. Originally shown in honeycomb textured wool, it sums up the most of everything a fashionable looks for. Also suggested are worsteds, silk and wool blends, tweedy wools, suiting - weight silks, linens or cottons.

From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

Size 10: bust, 34; waist, 24; hips, 35; length, 16 1/2 inches.

Size 12: bust, 35; waist, 25; hips, 36; length, 16 1/2 inches.

Size 14: bust, 36 1/2; waist, 26 1/2; hips, 37 1/2; length, 17 inches.

Size 16: bust, 38; waist, 28; hips, 39; length, 17 1/2 inches.

Size 18: bust, 40; waist, 30; hips, 41; length, 17 1/2 inches.

Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Pilot Club will have a buffet dinner and business meeting at 7 p.m. at the summer cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Miles McBurney at Green Mountain Falls.

TUESDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will have a business meeting and tea at 2 p.m. in the social room of the church.

Mero L. Tanner Tent 4, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 2 p.m. at 2832 W. Colorado Ave.

Kinnikinnik Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold the annual membership tea from 3 until 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Loring C. Lennox, 1337 Hermosa Way.

Two groups of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: The Ralph George Group at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ursula Cole, 828 S. Union Blvd. Miss Bessie Vermillion will assist.

Charity Carman Group at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Overman, 1418 N. Corona St. Mrs. Allen Schauer will assist.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will entertain their husbands at dinner at 6:45 p.m. at the Iron Springs Chateau, after which they will attend the melodrama, at 8:30 o'clock.

All Tri Deltas in the area are invited to attend this annual party honoring husbands of members and should make reservations not later than Monday by calling ME 2-7447.

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will dine at the Candlelight Inn at 7 p.m., after which a style show will be presented by Fashion Bar.

The Pikes Peak Organ Society will hold its regular meeting and program at 7:45 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

Golden Rod Camp 2329, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave. There will be drill practice and visiting members are welcome.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Marion L. Willis Post 101, VFW, will be held at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave. Visiting members are welcome.

Friday Lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
A refreshing fruit drink, on the tart side, and so good with a sandwich lunch.

Egg Salad Sandwiches with Carrot Sticks
Cranberry Refresher
Cranberry Refresher
1 pint bottle cranberry juice cocktail

2 cups orange juice
Juice of 1 lime (about 2 tablespoons)

Mix together; chill. Serve over ice cubes. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Add sugar to taste if you want a sweeter drink.

Delightful flavor for chicken salad: use tarragon vinegar in the salad dressing whether it's vinaigrette-type or mayonnaise.

Mr. C. fashions

by Garland

entrance requirement

a scallop trimmed three quarter sleeve fur blend pullover. Its companion is a box-pleated all wool striped skirt. An exciting glimpse at our

One Great Look—fall '62

Sweater size 36 to 40 11.98

Skirt size 8 to 4 12.98

Colors: camel, blue, lark green

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9

Southgate Center ME 6-1516

Deviled Eggs Deluxe

To give piquant flavor and variety to the conventional ingredients for deviled eggs, fold in deviled ham.

Saturday Snack Time

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Readers have asked us to test a fudge recipe given several years ago, by Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower

to the Women's National Press Club. Here is how we made the candy.

Hot Dogs with Toasted Buns

Relish Tray Finger Salad

Mamie's Chocolate Fudge

4 cups sugar

Dash of salt

One 14 1/2 ounce can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk undiluted

2 tablespoons butter

1 package (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

3 packages (1/4 pound each) sweet cooking chocolate

1 pint jar marshmallow cream

2 cups coarsely broken walnuts

In a large heavy saucepan stir together the sugar, salt, evaporated milk and butter, stirring constantly, bring to a boil; stirring occasionally, boil 6 minutes.

Pour boiling hot syrup over both kinds of chocolate and marshmallow cream; stir vigorously until chocolate melts; stir in walnuts.

Turn into buttered cake pan (9 by 13 inches); let stand several hours in cool place to set. The Wednesday guests were invited to frigate if necessary to keep firm play eighteen holes. The guests or store in tightly covered metal box each day and prizes were awarded.

HOUSTON OKLAHOMA CITY SAN ANTONIO TULSA

ME 2-7636 or your Travel Agent

FLY BRANIFF

SINGER

FALL SALE-A-THON

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REGULAR PRICE WHEN NEW

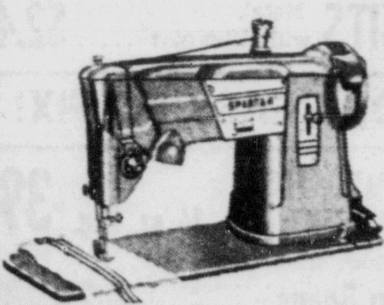
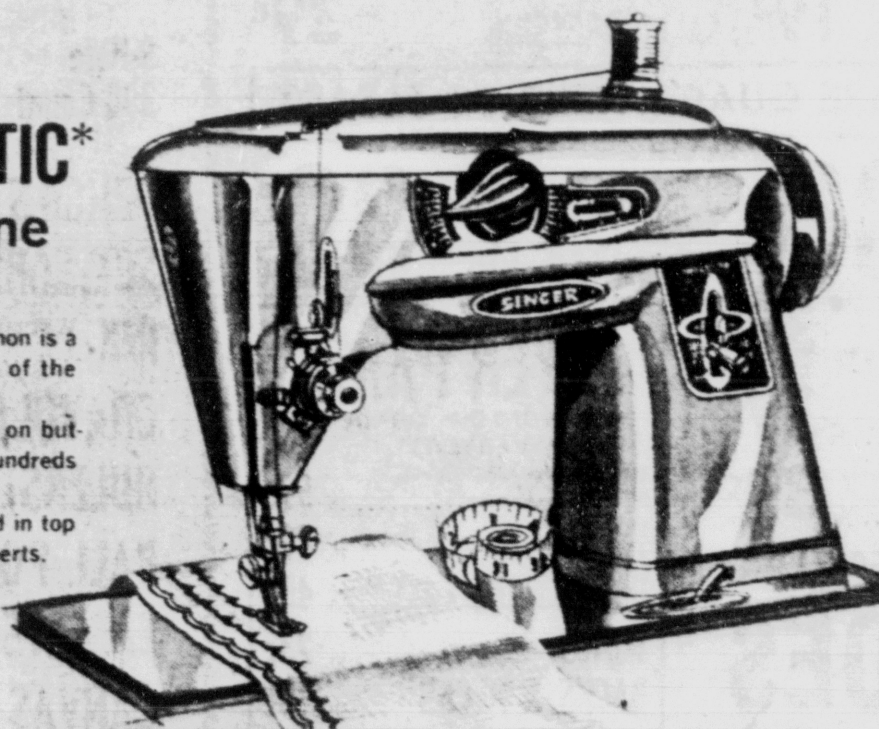
famous
SLANT-O-MATIC*
zigzag machine
DISPLAY MODELS

Top value in our big Fall Sale-A-Thon is a special price on display models of the world's finest sewing machine!

Use it for buttonholes, sewing on buttons, blind stitching, mending—hundreds of decorative stitches, too!

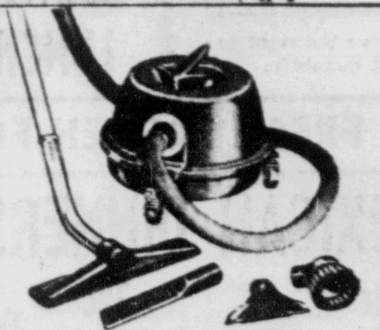
Remarkable values—maintained in top operating condition by our own experts.

EASY TERMS—
2 YEARS TO PAY!



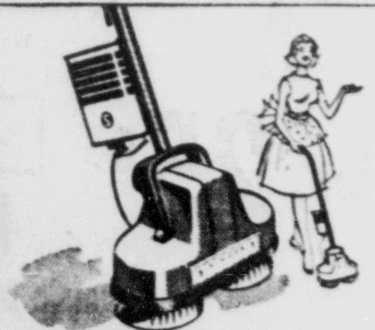
SPARTAN* Zigzag machine
Practical zigzag sewing at an economy price! Rugged, dependable.

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Full-Power Canister Cleaner
Same power as many at twice the price! Complete with attachments.

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Rug Cleaner-Floor Polisher
Shampoo rugs—scrub, wax, polish with ease. Can pay for itself in a day!

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ME 3-4691

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1—As South you hold:
Spades, A-K-10-9-4-2; Hearts, K-3;
Diamonds, K-3; Clubs, J-10-3.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Spd. Pass
Pass Pass 1 Spd. Pass

What do you bid now?
A—While normally we would partner a little low-ay when the opening bid is in the third seat, in this instance it might be putting too much pressure on him to merely jump in spades, so we would gamble it out by leaping right to game.

Q 2—As South you hold:
Spades, A-K-10-4; Hearts, 10-8-6-5-3-2; Diamonds, A-5; Clubs, A.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Hrt. Pass 2 Clbs. Pass
2 Hrts. Pass 3 Clbs. Pass
3 Spds. Pass 4 Clbs. Pass

What do you bid now?
A—Five clubs. While partner is not shown outstanding strength, he is to be relied on for seven card suit. Your weakness in hearts should not be a deterrent, for partner is marked with singleton at most. With two of the suit he should have returned hearts after the three spade bid.

Q 3—As South you hold:
Spades, A-K-10-4; Hearts, 10-8-6-5-3-2; Diamonds, A-5; Clubs, A.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Hrt. Pass 2 Clbs. Pass
2 Hrts. Pass 3 Clbs. Pass
3 Spds. Pass 4 Clbs. Pass

What do you bid now?
A—Three spades, a cue bid suggesting slam possibilities. Your hand is worth 14 points in support of clubs and partner has opened and jumped. You will support clubs on the next round and the extent of your raise will depend on partner's next bid.

Q 4—As South you hold:
Spades, A-4-3; Hearts, A-K-6-2; Diamonds, 8-4-2; Clubs, 8-5-3.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Dia. Pass
Pass Pass 1 Dia. Pass

What do you bid now?
A—One heart. No thought should be given to a jump-ever, we have more than enough. The old fashioned player defensive values to justify our would undergo a quick change of opening bid, and it is very probable pressure at the thought of partner is short in hearts having passed three honor tricks when he chooses to double a non-vulnerable opponent.

Buy or sell through a Gazette
Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Side-Button Detailing

Delightfully young, and so flattering to a slim figure is this taper-slim frock that buttons



1445
10-20



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Take the Nearest Exit

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a type woman every time. All I want is someone who will love me, take care of me and think of me before herself. "Is" that asking too much? Show me a girl under 35 with those qualifications and I'll marry her. —FOUR-TIME LOSER

DEAR LOSER: You don't want a wife—you want a mother. When you start to think in terms of what you can "give" a woman instead of what you can "get," you'll be a man, my son. And only then can you expect a successful marriage. But not until

you load your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby," care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to "Abby," Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Family Dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

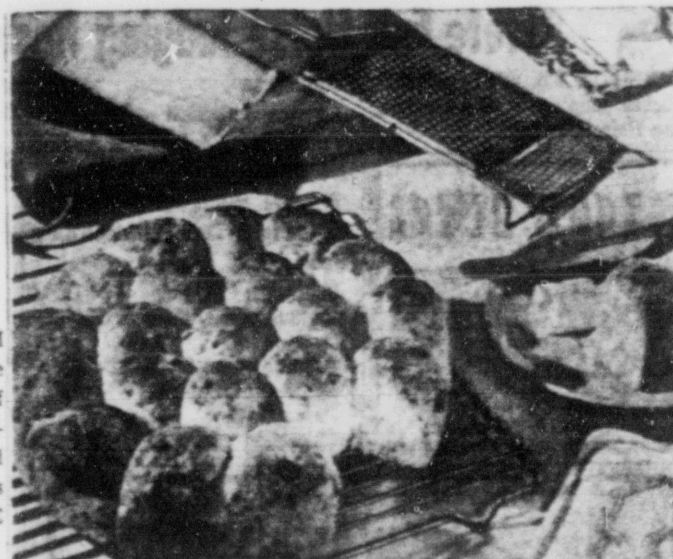
Fresh vegetables plus stewed tomatoes from the pantryshelf make a dish that is usually popular.

Hamburgers Mashed Potatoes
Corn and Tomato Scramble
Fresh Peach Pie Beverage
Corn and Tomato Scramble
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion (cut into thin strips)
2 cups diced celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cups corn kernels (cut from 3 large fresh cobs)
1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon tomato seasoning
In a large skillet melt the butter; add onion, celery and green pepper and cook gently until wilted; stir in corn. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and tomato seasoning; simmer 10 to 20 minutes. Serve in sauce dishes if you like. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

DEAR ABBY: My future husband and I were making plans for the other night and want to know what you think. We are both horse crazy and so are most of our friends. Even my mother is a good Western rider. We can't afford a big church wedding, so what do you think about getting married on horseback? We could have Western music. My fiancée said as much as he likes the horseback idea he kind of wanted to have me married in a gown, but you can't very well combine the two, can you? I don't suppose many people have heard about a wedding of this kind, but we know people who have done it and it worked out fine. —HORSE CRAZY

DEAR CRAZY: If you can find a galloping clergyman, go ahead and have your Western wedding—and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am 35 and have just received my "fourth" divorce. Every woman I married was older than I. (The last one was 14 years older but no one knew it.) I seem to get hooked by the same kind of selfish, domineering, bossy



FRAGRANT cheese-flecked rolls from your own oven are packed with nourishment and perfect for summer supper.

Here's a Real Treat For Summer Supper

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Here's a special treat for a summer supper—fragrant cheese-flecked rolls straight from your own oven. They are packed with nourishment as well as eating pleasure.

Cheese-Flecked Rolls (Makes one 9-inch round):
1 cake compressed or 1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1/4 cup milk, scalded
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
2 1/2 to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg, beaten
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 cup rolled oats, (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
Softened yeast in lukewarm water; use warm water for dry yeast. Pour scalded milk over sugar, salt and shortening. Stir until shortening melts; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour, egg and cheese. Add softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn dough out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Shape into balls, dip in melted butter and place in 9-inch round pan. Cover, let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, dry well on paper toweling.

Blueberry Coffee Cake

2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
1/2 cup milk
2 cups blueberries
2 teaspoons cinnamon mixed with 1 tablespoon sugar
Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar and vanilla; add egg and beat well. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients in 3 additions alternately with the milk just until barely smooth. Fold in blueberries. Turn into a buttered cake pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/4 inches) spread evenly with a small spatula taking care not to mash the berries. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 40 minutes or until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Place cake in pan on wire rack; let stand 5 to 10 minutes; loosen edges fully to avoid upsetting strong bleaching. Now, run the dishwasher through the complete cycle without any detergent. Just the bleach and do not dry.

Do not wash any silverware, cutlery, pots and pans in this: only glass ware and china.

HINTS FROM Heloise

We have had so many requests for hints on the subject of electric dishwashers that we are going to place a bowl containing two cups of vinegar on lower rack. Close the machine and finish washers.

There are many things that cause a film on glass. Overloading or improper loading of your machine, infrequent washing, low water temperature, low water pressure, water conditions such as hardness and iron content. Unapproved detergents and incorrect quantity of detergents can also be a cause.

The smallest amount of detergent should be used when cleaning glasses. Of course individual conditions should be taken into consideration when judging the amount.

If your hot water system does not keep water hot right up to the machine, let the water run from the faucet for a minute or until it is steaming hot before starting your machine!

Many types of water will discolor aluminum ware. Do not sprinkle your detergent directly on aluminum utensils or dishes. Put your detergent in your cup or sprinkle it on the bottom of the dishwasher before loading it with dishes.

Test whether you have a difficult water condition by washing a piece of aluminum to see if it becomes discolored.

Excessive water hardness may create a tendency toward film on glasses. Excessive total mineral content may cause water spotting.

Two things must be done to correct the filming and spotting on your dishes. Naturally, the film and spots must be removed first and then your improper operating conditions corrected.

To remove the film and spots, wash and rinse the dishes in your dishwasher with detergent in the usual manner, but do not dry.

Remove all silverware, cutlery, pots and pans and hand polish. While the dishes and glasses are still wet, set 1/4 cup of household bleach on the lower dish rack in a cup or bowl. Close door carefully to avoid upsetting strong bleaching. Now, run the dishwasher through the complete cycle without any detergent. Just the bleach and do not dry.

Do not wash any silverware, cutlery, pots and pans in this: only glass ware and china.

Double Duty Jellied Dessert

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-3 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups cold water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons white rum (if desired)
2 large peaches

In a saucepan, stir together the gelatin and sugar. Stir in 1/4 cup of the water. Stir constantly over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Off heat, stir in the remaining 1 1/4 cup cold water, salt, lemon juice and (if used) the rum. Turn into one 2-cup or 4 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with pared, sliced, sugared peaches. Makes 4 servings.

Weight-watchers' version: Omit the sugar and instead use a non-caloric sweetener, following its package directions for the sugar equivalent and add it to the dissolved gelatin mixture. Do not use rum and serve dessert with sliced peaches minus sugar.

Meats and fish should be refrigerated in opposite fashion: meats should be loosely covered, fish tightly covered so it won't flavor other foods.

SAFeway Economy Barbecue Meats

Safeway Meats Guaranteed Good Eating or Money Back

Ground Beef

Safeway's famous quality, made of Federally Inspected Meat.

2-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Spareribs

Cut from Federally Inspected Young Pig Porkers, small lean slabs

lb. **49¢**

Lobster Tails

Rock. South African, Booth's Brand

9-oz. pkg. **\$1¹⁹**

Chuck Steak

USDA Choice Grade Beef, the steak with a flavor of its own

lb. **59¢**



Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag **39¢**

Red U.S. No. 1, Northern Colorado Grown

Pears

Bartlett Juicy and flavorful **10¢**

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security thru Wednesday August 28th

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Serve With Those Barbecue Meats

BBQ Sauce Brooks. 22-oz. gls. **37¢**

Tater Treats 4 16-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, 8 6-oz. cans **\$1**



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NO WONDER IT'S THE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING VODKA

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State Fair Horse Judging Results Told

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI)—Results of horse judging at the Colorado State Fair Saturday.

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Call **Cowen**
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In Colorado Springs
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SEAFOODS — Perfect Summer Fare Low in calories — High in Proteins and Minerals!

FISH STICKS
BOOTH — Heat 'n Serve
8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

"You Just Can't Beat that Miller Meat" Every purchase in Miller's Meat department is GUARANTEED to please, or your money cheerfully refunded.

FISH STICKS Mrs. Paul's Heat 'n Serve 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
FRIED PERCH FILLETS Taste O' Sea—Heat 'n Serve 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
BREADED SCALLOPS So Fresh—Heat 'n Serve 7-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

COLORADO U.S. NO. 1 FANCY
RED POTATOES 25 Lb. Bag **85¢** 50 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

"You Just Can't Find Fresher... Finer Produce"

SUPREME SALTINE CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **27¢**

GREEN STAMPS
We give S & H Stamps Free with Every Purchase!

NESTEA INSTANT TEA
3/4-OZ. Glass **52¢** 1 1/2-OZ. Glass **93¢**

DE CAF INSTANT COFFEE (includes 10¢ off) 5-oz. Glass **99¢**

These prices good Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

MILLER'S SUPER MARKETS
Friend of the Family
Division of NATIONAL FOOD STORES

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS ALL FLAVORS
Reg. Pkg. **5¢**

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TUNA 5 NO. 1 1/2 CANS **\$1**
NATCO--Chunk Style, Light Meat

LEMONADE
3 6-Oz. Cans **29¢**

SUNKIST FROZEN Regular or Pink **3** 6-Oz. Cans **29¢**

CAKE MIXES —Top Treat 4 19-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Choice of White, Yellow, Devils Food Marble.

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Here are six consecutively numbered coupons and \$ _____ (check or money order) for Manuscript ☐
Send \$2.75 for each item ordered.

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COURSE ORDER BLANK—Here is the order blank for the Spanish Speed Speech manuscript textbook. Simply paste any six, consecutively numbered course coupons which appear in the Gazette Telegraph daily and fill in the order blank plainly. Enclose \$2.75 (in check or money order, please, and mail to SPANISH, The Gazette Telegraph, PO Box 1549, Colorado Springs. The checks or money order should be made payable to the Gazette Telegraph. Later, a set of two records which are co-ordinated with the textbook and a dictionary will be offered. Coupon No. 91 appears on Page 1.

Bulgarian Commies Must Revise Anthem

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Bulgarian Communist party Central Committee has ordered the national anthem destalinized, the news agency Tanjug reports. The anthem contained the phrase "the great sun of Lenin and Stalin by its rays have enlightened our way."

The government and party command said the new anthem should "reflect the heroic struggle and victory over fascism and capitalism and full faith in the victory of peace and communism in the world."

STUDENTS SAIL

Rotterdam, Netherlands (AP)—About 800 U.S. students who spent their summer vacation in Europe sailed Saturday for New York in the Dutch steamer Grootte Beer.

Former President Harry S. Truman was a membership salesman for the Auto Club of Kansas City in the early twenties and turned in a record total of 1,550 members during a drive in 1922.

What Goes Up Can Come Down -- Gently With Chute

By LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

When John Glenn and his space capsule came roaring back into the atmosphere after orbiting the earth, one of the devices which helped break his speed and ease drop into the ocean is one of aviation's oldest tools—the parachute.

The parachute today is a safe and reliable instrument. It has saved the lives of countless fliers, is an integral part of modern warfare, and has even given rise to a new, exciting sport—skydiving.

But it was not always this way. In World War I, for example, allied pilots did not use parachutes, for they were considered "too dangerous."

During the war, a great debate raged on the usefulness of parachutes for pilots. With the exception of balloon observers, the allies did not use them.

Agreat deal of the danger in using parachutes came from the "dragoff," the common early method of parachuting.

Using this method, the pilot would crawl out of his cockpit on to the fuselage or the wing. He then would pull the ripcord and allow the pull of the opening chute to drag him off the airplane. The danger of the parachute lines becoming entangled with a part of the plane's assembly was obvious.

Near the end of the war, however, German pilots began using parachutes with significant results. During the last two weeks of the war, the First American Pursuit Group downed 11 German planes—and in each case the pilot parachuted to safety. The Allies were debating the advisability of using parachutes when the Armistice was declared.

The seat pack parachute, familiar to all who have seen old war movies, was adopted by the United States in 1919. At that time, many fliers began using the free fall method of parachuting, in which the pilot falls clear of the airplane before pulling the ripcord. This considerably lessened the chances of fouling the lines in the plane's assembly.

One setback in the use of the parachute occurred in the early days of civil aviation. Some companies became reluctant to permit their pilots to use parachutes, because several of them had jumped out of their planes as soon as they ran into bad weather. This changed in time.

Development of the parachute in recent years has kept pace with the latest advances in aviation. Chutes to work in combination with the ejection seats in jets, those large and strong enough to support the weight of heavy equipment, as well as those attached to space capsules are only a few examples of modern adaptations of the parachute.

Tho it has been adopted for up-to-date uses, the parachute is actually older than the airplane. Leonardo da Vinci's notebooks show that he theorized on a method of controlling fall—the time and place of the first successful jump has not been definitely determined.

In 1783, Louis Sebastian Lenormand, a French inventor, is reported to have successfully parachuted from a tower in France. Another Frenchman, Andre Garnier, is generally given credit for the first successful jump from a balloon in 1797.

More than a century passed before the early airplane flights, and it was not until 1912 that an American, Captain Albert Berry, made the first successful jump from an airplane over St. Louis.

In the 50 years since Captain Berry's jump, the parachute has served man and aviation well. It has altered an overworked old adage to say, "What goes up... can come down, gently."

(FROM FILE 7 is a weekly feature distributed by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.)

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SUNK HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Two drunk Finns early today stole a bus in the heart of Helsinki, drove it down to the harbor and rammed a towboat. The towboat sank, with the bus on top of it.

Police captured both men. The drunk who did the driving got only minor cuts and bruises. His companion was found lying on the bus floor, apparently mostly unaware of what had happened.

TO SAVE
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The way our government tosses billions around, with no thought of reducing our national debt makes people wonder if savings really has any merit.

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We strive to satisfy our patrons and believe we are doing a good job... because of the hundreds that return week after week... and WORTH-WHILE MONEY SAVINGS BRING THEM TO ALEYS.

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CENTRAL AIRLINES

Pueblo College Offers Resident Credit Courses

Fl. Carson, Ent Air Force Base and U. S. Air Force Academy military and civilians will be offered resident credit courses by Pueblo College in evening classes at St. Mary's High School and the Air Force Academy starting Sept. 24.

Classes will be offered at Ft. Carson when suitable classroom space can be arranged. Military can enroll under the Army's share-expense plan for tuition at classes in either location. Civil Service men and women and military dependents can enroll but must pay full fees. Usually only 30 semester hours of extension credit can be utilized for degree purposes. Resident (on campus) credit hours do not have this restriction when transferred to other schools which accept transfer credits.

Army Education Center, Fort Carson, is enrolling Carson students and civilians until Sept. 14 at Bldg. 2325.

Air Force-connected prospective students will enroll at Ent Education Office, Bldg. S-46 and at the academy education office.

Majority of the instructors, both downtown and at the academy, will be from the Air Force Academy.

Classes offered at St. Mary's will include Heredity, Statistics, Introduction to American Education, Freshman English, College Algebra, Differential Equations, Sports Officiating and Management, Kinesiology, Role of Minerals in the Modern World, Child Psychology, Far Eastern History and Discussion.

Offered at the Air Force Academy will be Principles of Marketing, Freshman English, College Algebra, Educational Psychology, Statistics, Russian History, Sociology, Principles of Economics and Beginning French, German, Spanish and Russian.

Camp Fire Girls Field Day Slated Thursday

"Attend and bring a friend" field day for all Camp Fire girls. Blue Birds and their friends will be held Thursday, at Monument Valley Park.

The festivities will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. with a get acquainted assembly in the pavilion, and the closing ceremonies will be at 1:30 p.m.

Races and relays are scheduled from 10 until noon and will include sack races, balloon relays, spoon and marble races and a special event for mothers and leaders. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Each girl should bring a sack lunch, and free pop will be furnished.

To arrive at Monument Valley Park from Nevada Avenue, turn west on Cache La Poudre, go past the college and across the bridge to the parking lot. Walk south past the tennis courts and swimming pool.

In order to obtain an estimate of attendance, members should inform their leaders whether or not they and their mothers will attend and if they will bring a friend.

For further details, contact the Camp Fire Girls' office, ME 5-2325 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Kusma is chairman of the field day assisted by Mrs. Ralph Marker and Mrs. Robert Hines.

The Pike's Peak Area Council of Camp Fire Girls, a United Fund Agency, is sponsoring the event.

Youth in Stolen Car Jailed After Accident

Gary Martin Rose, 18, Cheyenne Hotel, was jailed by police early Sunday morning after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Las Vegas and Tejon Streets.

Police Officer Leonard Huscher said that Rose ran a red light at the intersection and subsequent investigation disclosed he was driving a car which had been reported stolen.

Rose, according to Huscher, said he had been drinking prior to taking the 1961 model car, and drove around the city for approximately two hours prior to the accident.

The car belongs to Linda Kay Sarritt, 706 S. Nevada Ave., and was stolen from its parking place Saturday night.

Rose is charged with running a signal light, and not having a driver's license. In addition he is being held for investigation of car theft.

'Love for Governor' Pueblo Chairman Named

Robert Haver, of the Haver-Leach Company of Pueblo, has been named chairman of the Pueblo County "Love for Governor Committee," it has been announced by John Love's campaign manager Harrie Hart.

Haver will be assisted by Mrs. Betty Hudspeth, 1821 Court Street, Pueblo, who will serve as vice-chairwoman.

They will be in charge of coordinating Love's Pueblo campaigning, including two full days of meetings and "hand shaking" August 1st and 2nd.



NURSE'S AIDES—Mrs. Thomas R. O'Connell, Ft. Carson wife and Red Cross nurse's aide volunteer, gives a drink to Mark Scanlan in the Carson U. S. Army Hospital pediatrics ward. Maj. Dorothy Burdo, nursing service supervisor, approves. A new nurse's aide class is scheduled early in September at the Carson hospital to fill 40 openings in every section of the hospital. Volunteers interested in this training and willing to serve one-half day each week can make an appointment for an interview by calling ME1902-3-3523 in Colorado Springs or ME1902-3-6644, ext. 2266 at Carson. (U. S. Army Photo)

Disturbance Complaint Jails Man

Robert C. Ward, 41, 2000 N. Circle Dr., was booked into County Jail Sunday night following a signed complaint by Robert Osburn, of the Iowa Motel, alleging disturbance, the sheriff's office reported.

Mrs. Osburn called the sheriff's office Sunday night saying there was a prowler in the area. Deputy Sheriff Benard Barry and Vincent Denboske and Sheriff Detective Woodrow Littrell went to the motel and found Osburn holding Ward.

They were told Ward's car had been seen around the motel earlier in the evening. The car left and returned after 11 p.m.

Osburn said he had waited to see if he could catch the man as a prowler had been around the motel several times in the past week and he was convinced it was Ward. Osburn caught Ward in the rear units of the building.

Mountain Town To Vote on Trailer Measure

An amendment to a trailer ordinance will be put to ballot Tuesday in Green Mountain Falls. The special election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The town's trailer ordinance now prohibits parking trailers on private property. The amendment to be voted would allow camping trailers up to 25 feet in length to be stored or parked on private property.

About 100 residents are expected to vote in the election. The petition to put the amendment to ballot was originally submitted to the town council by C. M. Holloway.

Holloway said that those who have indicated that they are in favor of the amendment contend that the existing ordinance is an undue hardship for residents who own trailers and must pay to park them outside the city limits.

Those who are opposed to the amendment, according to Holloway, say that trailers parked in town would detract the beauty of the town and could devalue property.

Rock Thrown Thru Cafe Window

Someone heaved a rock thru the window of Bob's Cafe, 3004 N. Nevada Ave., Sunday night causing \$100 damage, the sheriff's office reported.

Mrs. James O'Dell told Deputy Sheriffs Bernard Barry and Vincent Denboske that she was in the front of the cafe when the rock was thrown, but did not see anyone in the vicinity.

Driver Escapes Injury As Car Upsets Sunday

Kenneth D. Forrest, 17, of 802 Cheyenne Blvd., escaped injury early Sunday morning when his car upset on U. S. Highway 85-87, 11 miles north of Colorado Springs.

State Patrolman Fred Henderson said that the Forrest car was northbound when it veered off the road and upset on its right side.

Assault Damage Suit Asks \$50,000

A \$50,000 assault and battery suit was filed in District Court this morning by Loral Adams against Fred Ager.

It is alleged that the defendant hit the plaintiff on the face and person, June 21, 1962, causing severe injuries. Medical expenses were incurred amount of \$1,500. The plaintiff is represented by attorneys Rector and Kene.

Nurse's Aides To Be Trained At Ft. Carson

Red Cross nurse's aides will be trained early in September to fill some 40 volunteer posts in every section of the Ft. Carson U. S. Army Hospital, according to Mrs. Robert Fry, chairman.

Prospective volunteers can make an appointment for an interview between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Colorado Springs' Red Cross House, 1600 N. Cascade, or Thursday at the hospital field director's office near the Red Cross auditorium.

Classes to train women to assist in simple nursing procedures will begin on Sept. 10. The classes will continue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon for two weeks.

On-the-job instruction will be given in the hospital after the classroom work is completed. Red Cross requires that nurses aides be high school graduates more than 18 years of age. Each volunteer must be willing to serve one half day each week after completing the course.

Appointments may be made by calling ME 2-3523 in Colorado Springs or ME 2-6644, ext. 2266 at Carson.

There are 23 nurses aides volunteers at present but the need for new recruits is constant because so many are military wives or daughters who are likely to leave at any time.

Boy Struck By Car Still Listed Critical

Forrest Sinatra Brown, 2½, of 619 N. Pine St., was still listed in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital this morning with severe head injuries he received when he was struck by a car in the 400 block of East Willamette Avenue at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The boy was rushed to the hospital after he was struck by a car driven by Gene Simpson Palmer, 31, of 1124 E. St. Vrain St. Police Officer Charles Maloney said that Simpson told him he was traveling west on the street and did not see the boy before the impact. He said he heard a bump, stopped the car and backed up about a foot.

Maloney said the boy was struck on the face by the right headlight, and the underside of the right front fender struck his head.

Man Held in Probe Of Marijuana Sale

L. T. Rosales, 37, Manitou Hotel, was nabbed by police Sunday night after authorities received a tip Rosales was attempting to sell marijuana cigarettes at the Schooner Cafe, in the 90 block of East Cucharas St.

Police Cpl. Charles Davis and Jerome Busmeyer reported that a cigarette taken from Rosales will be examined as to its chemical contents.

Rosales is being held for investigation concerning the possession of marijuana, and has been charged with being under the influence of drugs or intoxicating liquor.

Diaper Service Firm Burglarized

The Crib Diaper Service, 1009 S. Tejon St., was burglarized Saturday night or early Sunday morning and \$25 stolen from a filing cabinet.

Police Detectives Loren Downing and Richard Smith said that no signs of forced entry to the building were found.

The office was ransacked, and papers strewn about the floor. The filing cabinet where the money was kept was forced open, authorities said.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1962

Marker for 'Oldest Oil Field' to Be Dedicated

A state historical marker commemorating the "oldest oil field now marked which has been in the West," will be dedicated at the Florence city hall in Florence Sept. 8 at 11:30 a.m. by the city and county under the by the Florence Pioneer Day as directed by Tom McLoney, councilman. It was announced this week by President Darrell Lind, Manager Frank Carochi.

Colorado People To Be VIPs at Air Academy

On Sept. 22 at the Air Force Academy, the people of Colorado will be VIPs.

Although the official invitation was for the first football game to be played in the Academy's 40,000 seat Falcon Stadium will be in 1961 to regional exploration manager. Officials are equally concerned about Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public.

The invitation for Colorado residents from all parts of the state to sit in on the Academy's first real home game is out. To spur interest, a full schedule of events has been planned for Saturday.

Beginning at 9 a.m., all build- ing in the academic area will be open for public inspection. A parade of the entire 2,500-man Cadet Wing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on the parade ground east of the academic area.

A fly-over of Colorado Air National Guard is also planned, as is something for the inner man (and woman) — a barbecue in the wooded areas adjacent to each of the parking levels.

The menu will include barbecue sandwiches, cole slaw, baked beans, cold drink or coffee — all for \$1.00.

Sharing the Falcon Stadium stands with Mr. and Mrs. Average Fan will be Colorado labor leaders, law enforcement officials, postmasters, county and city officers representing towns from Alamogosa to Walsenberg; school board members, State Supreme Justices, commanders of veterans groups; Chamber of Commerce members, service club representatives, and representatives and senators from the State General Assembly.

Tickets aplenty for the game are still available according to Warren Goodrich, Academy ticket manager. Good reserved seats are on sale at \$4. General admission seats go on sale the week before the game.

Nine Academy ticket agents have been named. In Denver, tickets are on sale at: May D & F Downtown, 4th floor; Dave Cook Sporting Goods, 1601 Larimer; Englewood Men's Store, 3462 S. Broadway.

Colorado Springs agents include Abercrombie and Fitch, at the Broadmoor; Blick Sporting Goods, 119 N. Tejon; and Perk-ins-Shearer, 102 N. Tejon.

In Pueblo, tickets are on sale at Coatsney's Sports Store, 610 N. Main; Grove Drug Stores at two locations, 2333 Grand Avenue and the Mid Town Shopping Center.

Five place ribbons will be awarded in each of the 16 classes, and, in each of the open classes, 50 per cent of the entry fee will be split among the first four places as a jackpot.

Also in the open class, a prize of \$30 and appropriate ribbon will be given to the open champion, and \$20 and ribbon to the show reserve champion.

Ribbons and trophies will go to children's junior and reserve champions.



BOOK DRIVE—M. Sgt. George Rein of the Fort Carson information section ponders where to pack a few of the 2,000 additional books donated by the Fountain-Fort Carson School District to the Philippine book drive which closed this week. Post Engineer packed 250 cartons of the volumes—mostly discarded textbooks from Pikes Peak region public schools and crated nine treadle sewing machines donated by area residents. (U. S. Army Photo)

Air, Ship Book Movement Ready to Launch

With the 5th Infantry Division back from Exercise Swift Strike II, another interservice project, this involving air and ship movement of 250 cartons of books, is ready to launch.

The Republic of the Philippines 5th Division is the target for more than 14,000 volumes and nine treadle sewing machines boxed by the Fort Carson Post Engineer section and waiting for the signal to move from Military Air Transport Service.

Air National Guard pilots will fly the books and other cargo to San Diego, Calif., just as they did 8,000 5th Division soldiers and their equipment recently in a record airlift to South Carolina and back to Colorado.

At San Diego the U. S. Navy's Project Handclasp will take over the cartons and crates of good-will ammunition and move them across the Pacific to our SEATO ally.

The hands - across - the - sea cargo will fill 386.5 cubic yards and has a total weight of 28,057 pounds.

Maj. Gen. A. H. Manhart, Carson and division commander, sparked the first book drive from Carson in 1961. It collected 20,000 volumes which went to Pakistan through State Department channels and Harry Plissner, whose work in this field of person - to - person goodwill to other nations inspired the general.

The more than 34,000 volumes came mainly from public school districts with Fort Carson acting as collection agency and arranging for shipment.

MSgt. George Rein of Carson's information section who has been in charge of both drives is saving late donations for the 1963 collection.



COWBOY REST HOME—Lawrence Enfield and Kenneth Staples, Arthur, Nebr., ranchers, discuss with Rex Allen, western star, plans for a National Cowboy Rest Ranch. The ranch will have its own flag, designed by W. A. Metcalf of Hyannis, Neb. It will show a tired cowboy with "still plenty of trail ahead." The initials "CR," Cowboy Ranch, and a small dipper of seven stars, the "cup of hope," will be in the corners at the top of the flag. (AP Wirephoto)

400 Attend Annual Police Picnic at Posse Grounds

The 12th annual police picnic was held Sunday at the El Paso County Sheriff's Posse grounds on the Crystal Park Auto Road several miles south of Colorado Avenue.

Approximately 400 persons including policemen, their families and guests, gathered in the small valley in the shadow of Iron Mountain to eat an assortment of food ranging from hamburgers to apple pie, to participate in games, or relax in an atmosphere of good friends and friendly conversation.

Chef George Hall, with head bared to the blazing August sun, and Bill Sutton decked out in a gorgeous green Alpine hat complete with feather, served up hamburgers piping hot from an outside grill near the main cabin.

Cecil McKissick, wearing a happy smile and a meerschaum pipe, was seated at a table with guests John Biery, city manager, and Bob Johnson, city councilman. The three men and their wives were enjoying themselves, and later played bingo after the meal was finished.

Rudy Cheetos was busy keeping activities moving on all fronts. Thruout the afternoon he helped with serving the food, dispensing candy suckers and balloons to the small fry and even found time to win a prize at bingo. Rudy, as picnic coordinator, spent much time both before and during the picnic in organization efforts. He was assisted by a number of helpers two of which were Martin Sykes and Gene Stokes.

After dinner the corral fences near the horseshoe courts were lined with small children watching the champions take dead aim at the iron stakes. Wayne Anderson and Charlie Jackson, their faces grim, flipped the shining missiles at the pegs which moved around with disgusting frequency allowing the shoes to fall among the weeds. Earl Scott seemed to have the best approach to the problem of getting the shoes around the stakes. His method, which was sneaky to say the least, was to throw the shoes halfway to the pitching box and let them sort of roll up on the unsuspecting stakes. It was noticed that several other aspiring pitchers were copying his method.

Action was fast and furious on the ball diamond with 18 players on each team. Each time a batter hit a screaming line drive it was like knocking down pins in a bowling alley.

The ladies showed a preference for hiking the tree - lined trails which rose steeply to the west of the picnic grounds. These vantage points afforded a picturesque view of the eastern plain panorama as well as the Garden of the Gods cathedral spires to the northeast.

As the afternoon shadows lengthened the gathering was augmented by the arrival of other police officers whose tour of duty for the day had ended. Because of the never - ending nature of police work, another meal was planned for those who could not come until evening.

After the evening meal a new round of entertainment and games began, and the sound of popping balloons and the happy buzz of conversation again broke the mountain stillness. There will be another picnic next year, and in the meantime a good time was had by all this year.

Enrollment Tests Start Today at Palmer, Wasson

Tests necessary for enrollment were given today and will also be administered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Palmer and Wasson High Schools to all new junior and senior high school pupils.

Pupils who plan to attend North South, and West Junior High Schools and Palmer High School will be tested at Palmer. Wasson High School will be the center for pupils attending East and Horace Mann Junior High Schools and Wasson.

Any boys or girls who have never attended the public schools here, or who have been away a year or more, are asked to report to the high schools at 8:00 a.m.

The morning session will end about noon, and pupils are to return at 1:00 p.m. to complete the tests. Senior high pupils will not finish as early as those in junior high school.

The main entrance to Palmer High School at East Platte and North Nevada should be used and the office entrance to Wasson High School on Afton Way.

Special arrangements should be made to test any children with physical or other handicaps. When large numbers are being tested, it is impossible to give these children the special attention they need.

Parents should contact the principal of the school in which the boy or girl will enroll. He will make arrangements with the department of pupil accounting and testing services for special tests.

Cook-Out Held For Fort Lyon Vets

The Colorado Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, 101, sponsored a cook-out for a group of men at the Fort Lyon Veterans Hospital, Wednesday evening.

Members of the VFW and Auxiliary assisting at the activity were Mesdames: Goldie M. Whitmore, VFWA No. 101 Hospital Chairman for Fort Carson and Fort Lyon, Leah Jane Zink, President of the VFWA District No. 5, Pauline Peabody, Azella Steigener, Ferne M. Price, Frances Blackhall, Edna Smith, and Mr. Joe Blackhall and Mr. George Seely. The Blackhall children, George, Frank and Cathy also attended.

Transistor Radio Taken From Apartment

The radio, which is worth \$25, has a black front and white back and is in a black leather case.

Police Officer Kenneth Beery said that warning lights placed near the sewage ditch at a church, — the Jehovah's Witness — were destroyed.

Cost of repair has not yet been determined, authorities said.

Tools Valued at \$75 Stolen From Garage

Walter Fry, of 1222 Florence Ave., told the sheriff's office Sunday that tools worth \$75 had been stolen from his garage.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Dietche said the tools, wrenches, pliers and screen drivers, were in the tool box in the garage which is only locked some of the time. Fry last saw them Thursday.

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Overall, the field appeared to be about equal in strength to the one that played in the tournament last summer. Missing is the foreign flavor present at that time as both Francis Francis of the Bahamas and C. C. Taylor of South Africa, semi-finalists in that competition, failed to return. The only overseas entry this time is William Waldrip of Caracas, Venezuela. He qualified with an 88 Sunday and did not make the Championship Flight.

Match play this week will be over 18 holes each day with all

FAVORITE AGAIN — Howard Creel of Houston, Tex., and Colorado Springs is shown dropping a putt during the finals of last year's World Seniors Tournament when he defeated Adrian McManus of Pasadena, Cal. McManus tied year's tournament match play game.

As Dodgers Retain

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

First inning: Maury Wills, perhaps the greatest base stealer in modern baseball history, demonstrate once more his tremendous value to the Los Angeles Dodgers. With the fleet-footed shortstop reaching base three times, stealing three bases and scoring three times, the Dodgers routed the hapless New York Mets 16-5 Sunday to retain their National League lead of 2½ games over the San Francisco Giants.

Third inning: Wills beat out a single by Tommy Davis. Wills doubled home a run, stole third and scored on a single by Jim Gilliam.

Sixth inning: Wills doubled home a run, stole third and scored on a single by Jim Gilliam.

Legion Clubs Open

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

First inning: Maury Wills walked, stole second and scored on a single by Tommy Davis.

Third inning: Wills beat out an infield hit, stole second, reached third on Willie Davis' safe punt and scored when Tommy Davis hit into a double play.

Sixth inning: Wills doubled home a run, stole third and scored on a single by Jim Gilliam.

Thus did Maury Wills, perhaps the greatest base stealer in modern baseball history, demonstrate once more his tremendous value to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the fleet-footed shortstop reaching base three times, stealing three bases and scoring three times, the Dodgers routed the hapless New York Mets 16-3 Sunday to retain their National League lead of 2½ games over the San Francisco Giants.

Houston's Colts cooled off the red-hot Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and 4-4. The twin loss dropped the third-place Reds 4½ games behind the Dodgers and two behind the Giants, who defeated Philadelphia 7-4.

The Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 4-1 and Pittsburgh split a doubleheader with St. Louis, winning the second game 7-6, after the Cards had taken the opener 5-3.

Tuesday's opening of the National Legion Tournament.

The 35th edition of the playdowns, billed as the Little World Series, with a possible 15 games before a winner is picked in the double elimination tourney.

Only returnee from last year's tournament at Hastings, Neb., is the Billings, Mont., team, a perennial Western powerhouse. But New Orleans brings back five Boys who played on the 1960

Curveless Kralick No-Hits A's

Unitas Magic Triggers Colts to Victory Path

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Unitas has found that old second-half magic that he used a few seasons back to spark Baltimore to a pair of National Football League titles, and the thought is enough to give the six other Western Conference coaches a good case of pre-season heebie-jeebies.

Chargers Rally to Nip Pesky Oakland Raiders

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

San Diego's Chargers came from behind twice Sunday to beat Oakland 33-27 and remain the last undefeated team in the American Football League exhibition campaign.

It climaxed a weekend that saw defending champion Houston take a 21-14 licking from once-beaten Buffalo and Denver win its first game, exhibition or league, from Dallas, 27-24, in the first overtime in the three-year history of the circuit.

San Diego was taking its third exhibition of the season. The Chargers have never lost one of the games that do not count in the standings.

Boston downed New York 17-10 in the other game of the week as Babe Parilli passed for one touchdown and ran for another while Gino Cappelletti booted a 42-yard field goal.

The exhibition schedule closes next weekend with two Friday night games—Denver vs. Oakland at Stockton, Calif., and Dallas vs. Houston at Miami—one Saturday afternoon tilt in which New York goes to San Diego and one Saturday night melee involving Buffalo and Boston at Boston.

Jack Kemp again was the man of the hour as San Diego beat Oakland. The Charger quarterback passed 23 yards to Jim Kocourek for the tie-breaking touchdown in the final period. Oakland played on its own field for the first time with a crowd of 17,053 turning out.

Dallas and Denver were tied.

24-24 at the end of regulation time at Fort Worth Friday night. So a sudden death period was added and Gene Mingo kicked a 17-yard field goal to give Denver its victory.

Houston was taking its first loss in 14 games but there was nothing fluky about it except that regular quarterback George Blanda, recovering from an operation, didn't get in until his understudy, Jack Lee, had had five passes intercepted. Buffalo beat Houston through the air with Warren Rabb throwing to Glenn Bass for two touchdowns and Wayne Crow passing for the third.

Luis Rodriguez Meets Burford Wednesday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luis Rodriguez is more anxious than even to get a title fight with welterweight champion Ernie Griffith but he doesn't intend to let ring rust gather around his working tools while he waits.

The No. 1 contender from Cuba and Miami, Fla., guns for his eighth straight victory Wednesday night when he meets Chris Burford of Memphis at Miami Beach in a 10-rounder.

Luis has lost only twice in a pro career of 48 fights. The first was to Griffith before the latter won the 147-pound division crown and the other was a disputed decision to Texan Curtis Cokes. He avenged the loss to Cokes and hopes for the chance to get square with Griffith.

Rodriguez' prospects of a title fight brightened when Paul Pender, the co-holder of the middleweight title, agreed to defend against Jose Torres instead of Griffith.

The Cleveland Browns and defending champion Green Bay Packers are the only teams with perfect records. The Browns, with newcomer Tom Wilson leading the way, upended San Francisco (2-1) 34-27 at Portland, Ore., for their third straight win. At Milwaukee the Packers won their fourth exhibition game, and third against NFL foes, 33-21 over the Chicago Bears (0-3).

The New York Giants won their first in three starts, 31-24 over the Rams (2-1) at Los Angeles, Philadelphia (2-1) beat Washington (0-3) 24-7 at Charlotte, N.C., and the St. Louis Cardinals (1-1-1) edged the Minnesota Vikings (0-3) at Minneapolis, 24-21.

In an American League exhibition Sunday at Oakland, Calif., San Diego struggled to beat the Oakland Raiders 33-27.

Tonight, in Detroit, the Lions play host to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Unitas passed 11 yards to rookie fullback Bob Clemens for one second-half score and sneaked a yard for the second, getting it up with a 45-yard pass to Jimmy Orr. Lenzy Lyles' 45-yard run with an interception of Eddie LeBaron's pass broke the tie in the third period before Unitas clinched it. Quarterback Don Meredith ran five yards for Dallas' only touchdown.

Wilson, acquired from the Rams and playing in place of sidelined Ernie Davis, scored twice and set up a third score as he racked up 109 yards in only eight carries. But the Browns' ever-leaky pass defense was run meat for 49er quarterback John Brodie, who completed 23 of 33 passes for 262 yards and one touchdown, and set up two more with his aeriels.

Green Bay's 1-2 punch of quarterback Bart Starr, who passed 43 yards to Max McGee and 18 to Lew Carpenter for scores and fullback Jim Taylor, who scored two and rolled up 103 yards rushing in a second-half drive, are still the Packers' forte. The Bears, still unable to mount a consistent attack but strong on defense, held Taylor to only eight yards in the first half.

The Giants, injury-riddled in the defensive secondary, nevertheless won on a 45-yard run with an interception by defensive back Alan Webb. The defending Eastern Conference champs also got two good performances from quarterbacks Ralph Guglielmi and Y. A. Tittle. Gog passed 18 yards to Alex Webster and 13 to De. Shofner for a quick 14-0 lead, which Zeke Bratkowski leveled with a pair of TD passes of his own. Tittle's passing in the second half sparked New York to a come-from-behind performance.

Sonny Jurgensen, the Eagles' quarterback got the birds off to a 7-0 lead with a 41-yard pass to Pete Retzlaff early in the game, then retired as King Hill did most of the work, including a 33-yard scoring toss to Tommy McDonald. Don (Blade) Burroughs' scored the third Eagles TD on a 75-yard run with an intercepted pass.

Cardinals' quarterback Sam Etcheberry cranked up his offense and helped nip the Vikings, despite a pair of TD tosses by Lee Grosscup.



TO COACH WEST GERMANS —Vic Heyliger (right) who sails for Munich, Germany, Aug. 27, is shown receiving cigarette lighters to be given to members of the West German Ice Hockey Federation and the West German press, on his arrival there Sept. 1. Presenting the lighters is Thayer Tutt, president of the Broadmoor and a member of the International Council of the International Ice Hockey Federation. Heyliger's assignment in West Germany will be to develop the West German youth hockey program and to coach the West German National team in preparation for the World Ice Hockey Championships to be held in Stockholm in 1963, as well as for the Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Nash's No-Hitter Destroys West Side Cinderella Team

By JERRY MEGAHAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Spencer Sporting Goods and pitcher Joe Nash wrote an unhappy ending to the Cinderella story of the West Side Merchants, shelling the Springs aggregation, 8-1, behind Nash's no-hit pitching to take the Colorado State Open Softball Tournament at Memorial Park Sunday.

The West Siders' story began at the start of last week when they finished third to Budweiser and the Exchange National Bank in the City Softball Tournament. Conceded only an outside chance in the state tourney in comparison to the other Springs teams, the West Siders pulled off the first real upset of the tournament when they dumped Budweiser, 4-1, into the loser's bracket.

Budweiser then eliminated Exchange and was in turn wiped out by Englewood's Minnesota Contractors, leaving West Side as the only Springs representative in the final three.

By Sunday the field was cut down to four. Minnesota knocked off Bud to shave it to three and Spencer handed West Side its first loss of the tourney, 1-0, behind the six-hit chucking of Al Hoxenberger.

In the afternoon game, West Side annihilated the Contractors, 10-4, to win a return engagement with Spencer. It turned out to be no bargain.

Fans anticipated another pitching duel between West Side's Bob Gieck and Nash but Cliff Blanks put a end to that idle speculation in the top half of the second when he unloaded a home run that was still climbing as it went out of sight down the left field line.

His shot opened the flood-gates for a five-run inning by the Englewood team which put the game on ice for all practical purposes. Ace Howerton followed with a single back to the box. Carl Wassenaar doubled and Nash singled to drive both of them in.

A passed ball and a wild pitch scored Nash. Ron Gann walked moved to second on another passed ball and scored on Thern Cardwell's single.

West Side got its only run of the evening when Jose Cruz walked, advanced to second on a walk to Joe Garcia and came home on a passed ball which dribbled around the backstop for a while.

Blanks matched that run with game, an even longer shot over the left field wall. Jim Bartholomew doubled and scored on a fielding error to make the count, 7-1.

Spencer scored its final run in the sixth on a double by Ron Jacobus, a wild pitch and a throwing error.

Despite Nash's no-hitter, West Side had several scoring opportunities since the Englewood right hander was passing out walks with a lavish hand. Six West Siders were handed free bases to first base. Nash recorded 13 strike outs, however, and the Springs team never came close to hitting him.

Hoxenberger was just about as effective in the morning game between the two clubs. The West Siders rattled out six hits against him as compared to only four Spencer singles off Gieck but he received top-notch field support in choking off two Merchant scoring opportunities.

West Side threatened in the top of the first when Jack Catt singled and was thrown out at the plate, trying to score from first on a single by Sam Dunlap.

Spencer got the only run of the game in the first. Jacobus singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Carl Floyd's single.

West Side rallied again in the third. Ivan Rathbun led off with a double, Joe Garcia singled him to third and stole second, putting runners on second and third with no outs. Hoxenberger saved himself by fanning Catt, getting Jack Bounds on an infield fly and striking out Dunlap.

Both Spencer and West Side will go to the Rocky Mountain Regional Tournament which will be staged in Cheyenne, Wyo., over the 29th and 30th.

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Sanders Wins Oklahoma City Iowa Staters Looking For Strong Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) Doug Sanders is a man who likes to

bide his time until its time to strike. But when he's ready to make his move, look out.

The handsome Californian put on a serious finish Sunday, after being six strokes off the pace, and won the \$35,000 Oklahoma City Open by two strokes. He climaxed his remarkable rally by rolling in a 22 foot eagle putt on the 18th hole.

As it turned out, that was the big one and saved him from a sudden death playoff with Johnny Pott, who was putting on as fast a finish.

Pott, who was playing behind Sanders, birdied the 16th and 17th holes to move even. Sanders had eagled when the young Pro from Gulf Hills, Miss., teed off on the 18th. He would have had to duplicate Sanders shot to tie, but had to settle instead for a par and second place.

Sanders, a 29-year-old professional from Ojai, Calif., shot a 67 on the par 36-36-72 Qual Creek course, his best round for a 72-hole total of 260. He was eight under par for the tournament series.

The victory was worth \$5,300 to Sanders, who won his second straight tournament. He took the St. Paul Open a week ago.

Pott came in with a two under 70, for a 72 hole total of 282. Don Masengale of Jackson, Tex., who led Hill by three strokes until he fell apart Sunday, was third with 284.

Exhibition Pro Football American League San Diego 33, Oakland 27

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State year as head coach, added:

"We are hurting from the standpoint of being an inexperienced team. We still are confronted with the probability of starting four or five sophomores."

With the season opener three weeks away, the Cyclones' most pressing problem is securing an adequate quarterback.

The roster of 56 players — "the largest number since I've been here," Stapleton said — includes But Stapleton, starting his fifth year as head coach, added:

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A serious car accident... a judgment against you—two actions that could wipe out your lifetime savings. But you don't have to worry if you have the Big Difference in insurance... the continuing, personal attention of an independent insurance agent. He sees you

have the right protection... keeps your insurance up-to-date... and makes sure you get fast, fair settlement. For car, home, or business insurance, stop in to see us. As professional insurance men—independent agents—we're pledged to serve you first!

Contact your local Insuror who displays this seal

411 N. Tejon	5-3591	19 E. Pikes Peak	4-5518
Berger & Berger, Inc.	4-3759	1231 N. Nevada	5-3504
John Brink, Insuror	2-2627	Corliss Bldg.	2-1997
Caldwell-Thatcher Agency Inc.	3-2844	712 S. Tejon St.	3-5346
1st Nat. Bank	4-1581	111 E. Pikes Peak	2-2653
Colorado Investment & Realty	2-7491	3908 Templeton Gap	3-4671
4 E. Pikes Peak	2-7491	3908 Templeton Gap	3-4671
First Federal Savings & Loan	2-7491	3908 Templeton Gap	3-4671
721 N. Tejon	2-7491	3908 Templeton Gap	3-4671
Foster L. Fritchle Ins. Ag.	2-7491	3908 Templeton Gap	3-4671
513 Mining Exchange Bldg.	2-7491	3908 Templeton Gap	3-4671
Charles D. Hopkins	4-1525	127 E. Pikes Peak	4-4851
12 E. Boulder	3-5854	Cole, C. & S. Bank	4-5588
Inglis Agency of Colorado, Inc.	3-2844	712 S. Tejon St.	3-5346
23a N. Tejon	2-2627	Corliss Bldg.	2-1997
Fred J. Koch Agency	2-2627	Corliss Bldg.	2-1997
2518 W. Colorado	2-2627	Corliss Bldg.	2-1997
Robert L. Krouse	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
7th E. Bijou	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
Larson Insurance Agency	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
124 E. Cochran	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
Mahoney Investment Co.	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
Exchange Nat. Bank	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
May Realty Co.	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
725 N. Tejon St.	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
Mortgage Investment Co.	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
413 N. Tejon St.	3-2016	415 N. Tejon	5-1537
Willis Agency	3-1741		

Kennel Club's Attendance Undergoes Large Increase

The Rocky Mountain Kennel Club seems to be off to a banner start this season with reports of increased attendance over last year of over 200 persons a night.

Al Binn, RMKC general manager said, "We are able to accommodate more people this year and to run an 11-race card with greater speed than in past years. This is because of the remodeling and enlarging project that we completed just prior to the opening last Monday."

RMKC officials have made a \$200,000 improvement at the facility which now ranks it among the top plants in the entire nation. A large mezzanine immediately behind the reserved seat section of the grandstand and the installation of twice the number of mutel machines are two of the new plants outstanding features.

Statistics for the past week, the first at RMKC of the 1962 season, show that F. B. Stutz's Jazz Beat won the second race on the second night of the meet to capture the high win money for the season of \$49.

Friscio Whit from the Summit Kennels, paid \$31.40 on a place ticket in the 10th race on the fifth night of the meet to capture the high place money honors.

Topper Top, from the Alderson and Lentz Kennels, made a payoff of \$26.40 in the final race on Inaugural night to set the high for show money.

B and B Kennel's Tumbler's

Bowlerettes Schedule Circle Lanes Meeting

The Bowlerettes Tuesday afternoon bowling league will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Circle Lanes. For further information, call the league secretary, ME 3-2989.

Weekend Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Joey Archer, 158½, New York, outpointed Jose Gonzales, 158½, New York, 10.

West Side advanced to the 7th inning, 100-000 3-1 4-2 1-1.

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FROM NOW 'TILL LABOR DAY!

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

GENERAL TIRE QUALITY AT GREAT SAVINGS!

GENERAL S.T.M. NYLONS Why settle for less when you can get these famous-quality, long-wearing, safe Generals of bargain prices? FORD \$12.50* DODGE CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH STUDEBAKER SIZE 7.50 x 14 TUBELESS \$14.50* DODGE \$15.00* PONTIAC RAMBLER AMBASSADOR BUICK OLDSMOBILE MERCURY SIZE 8.00 x 14 TUBELESS \$16.50* WHITEWALLS ADD \$3 *PRICES PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE	BIG CAR SPECIAL! GENERAL NYLON TUBELESS Size 7.50x13, 8.00, 8.20x15 \$21.95* for CADILLAC CHRYSLER, BIG BUICK OLDSMOBILE, LINCOLN WHITEWALLS ADD \$3	COMPACT CAR SPECIAL! GENERAL RAYON TUBELESS FULL 4-PLY \$9.95* Blackwalls only, 6.00x13
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FORD, CHEVROLET, DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Completely warranted 12,000 miles or 12 months, prorated on dealer's price
THE QUALITY GENERAL RETREAD
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GENERAL TIRE



By United Press International

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	76	55	.580	
Los Angeles	73	58	.557	
Minnesota	74	59	.556	
Chicago	68	63	.519	
Detroit	66	64	.508	
Baltimore	66	64	.508	
Cleveland	63	68	.481	
Boston	61	71	.462	15 1/2
Kansas City	60	72	.455	16 1/2
Washington	49	82	.374	27

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 2 New York 1	
Cleveland 10 Boston 5, 1st	
Cleveland 4 Boston 0, 2nd	
Detroit 5 Washington 3, 1st	
Washington 5 Detroit 2, 2nd	
Los Angeles 4 Chicago 0	
Minnesota 1 Kansas City 0	

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 6 Boston 6	
Detroit 7 Washington 5	
Minnesota 3 Kansas City 1	
Chicago 9 Los Angeles 2	
Baltimore 8 New York 6, 1st	
Baltimore 8 New York 3, 2nd	

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Detroit at Boston (night)	
Aguirre (12-5) vs. Conley (12-11)	
Baltimore at Washington (night)	
Hoelt (4-6) vs. Cheney (4-8)	
Cleveland at New York (night)	
McDowell (2-5) vs. Terry (18-10)	

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at New York 2, two-night	
Baltimore at Washington, night	
Detroit at Boston, night	
Los Angeles at Kansas City, night	
Minnesota at Chicago, night	

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Los Angeles	85	46	.649	
San Francisco	82	48	.631	2 1/2
Cincinnati	81	51	.614	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	76	55	.580	9
St. Louis	71	60	.542	14
Milwaukee	71	61	.538	14 1/2
Philadelphia	62	72	.463	24 1/2
Chicago	49	82	.374	36
Houston	47	84	.359	38
New York	33	98	.252	52

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 16 New York 4	
San Francisco 7 Philadelphia 4	
Houston 2 Cincinnati 1, 1st	
Houston 2 Cincinnati 4, 2nd	
Chicago 4 Milwaukee 1	
St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 5, 1st	
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 6, 2nd	

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 8 New York 2	
Cincinnati 7 Houston 6	
Milwaukee 10 Chicago 1	
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2, 1st	
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 0, 2nd	
San Francisco 6 Philadelphia 1, night	

Monday's Probable Pitchers

(No games scheduled)	
Tuesday's Games	
New York at Philadelphia, 2, two-night	
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night	
Houston at St. Louis, night	
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night	
Milwaukee at San Francisco	

Young Denver Players

Post Tennis Victories

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Two young Denver tennis players captured the 16-year-old category in the Intermountain Tennis Tournament here Saturday.

Allen Leeb downed Mike Waldram of Salt Lake City, 6-3, 6-4 to take the boys' category, and Ann Rockwell defeated Agnes Silverstein, also of Denver, 6-1, 6-1 for the girls' title.

The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League compiled a record of 47 victories, four defeats and three ties in the four years they played in the old All America Football Conference.

CASH to TRAVEL

—or stay home and work around the house, \$25 to \$150.00—quickly, on sensible plans.

PHONE, WRITE OR COME IN TODAY!

PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION

528 S. Nevada ME 3-3688

American League Boxes

Kans City	ab r h bi	Minnesota	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi	Los Angeles	ab r h bi
DeLoach	4 0 0 0	Green	4 0 0 0	Landis	4 0 0 0	Troutman	4 0 0 0
Charles	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Lumpie	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Subera	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Cimoli	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Jimenez	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Causes	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Bryan	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Alford	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Howser	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Fischer	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Campolo	3 0 0 0	Rollins	3 0 0 0	Kunze	3 0 0 0	Thomas	3 0 0 0
Totals	32 0 0 0	Totals	32 0 0 0	Totals	32 0 0 0	Totals	32 0 0 0

a—Walked for Ryan in 5th; b—Ran for Alford in 8th; c—Punted out for Fischer in 8th.

Kansas City

Verailles, Kralick	SF—Green,	ningham; Cunningham, Aparicio and					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ningham, LOB—Chicago 6, Los Ange	
her (L, 4-6)	8	8	1	1	0	6	3b—L. Thomas, S. Moran

a—Walked for Ryan in 5th; b—Ran for Alford in 8th; c—Punted out for Fischer in 8th.

Minnesota

ton rf-2b	4 0 0 0	Kadane rf	3 0 1 0		
ght 1b	4 1 1 0	Colavito lf	4 0 0 0	(First)	
tzler c	4 0 0 0	Cash 1b	3 1 1 1	Bosio	ab r h bi

a—Walked for Ryan in 5th; b—Ran for Alford in 8th; c—Punted out for Fischer in 8th.

Chicago

rsall of	3 1 2 1	Nix c	4 0 0 1	Held ss	3
nhouse p	0 0 0 0	Schilling 2b	4 1 1 0	Phillips 2b	4
icks lf	2 0 0 0	Wilson p	1 0 1 0	Kindall 2b	3
		Exelard	1 0 0 0	Berry	

a—Walked for Ryan in 5th; b—Ran for Alford in 8th; c—Punted out for Fischer in 8th.

Los Angeles

None. PO-A--Washington 24-6. DP--	out on strikes for Dillard in 8th.
27-8. DP--Brown and Boros. LOB--	Grounded out for Earley in 8th.
hington 3, Detroit 9.	Boston

a—Walked for Ryan in 5th; b—Ran for Alford in 8th; c—Punted out for Fischer in 8th.

Detroit

DeLoach	2	1	0	0	1	1	26--Romano, Essegian, Tashy.
W.C. Sullivan (W, 14-8)	6	1-3	6	3	3	1	Francona, Clinton, Malzone, Phillips.
Wood, 2 batters in 7th	2	2	0	0	0	0	Kindall.

a—Walked for Ryan in 5th; b—Ran for Alford in 8th; c—Punted out for Fischer in 8th.

Baltimore

troit	000 100 001— 2 8 2	T—2:53.
1st Game)		

a—Walked for Ryan in 5th; b—Ran for Alford in 8th; c—Punted out for Fischer in 8th.

Cleveland

ne (3-6). HR—King.	van (17-7) and Edwards. HR-
New York ab r h bi Baltimore ab r h bi	sonian

BENSON, Ariz. (AP)—About 30 members of the Full Gospel Assemblies ended seven days in seclusion Sunday and denied they after an Aug. 19 evening meeting went underground in fear of nuclear attack.

Elder Richard Meeks described the group's disappearance as a feared nuclear war. They prayer retreat. He said the group emerged only after getting divine had not been in bomb shelters, assurance that the danger was as city officials had reported, but over.

Television Programs

The Gazette-Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
6:00 News		6:00 News		6:00 News	
6:15 Sports - Weather		6:15 Sports - Weather		6:15 Sports - Weather	
6:30 The Chrysanthemum		6:30 The Chrysanthemum		6:30 The Chrysanthemum	
6:45 The Chrysanthemum		6:45 The Chrysanthemum		6:45 The Chrysanthemum	
7:00 The Chrysanthemum		7:00 The Chrysanthemum		7:00 The Chrysanthemum	
7:15 The Chrysanthemum		7:15 The Chrysanthemum		7:15 The Chrysanthemum	
7:30 Law of the Plainsman		7:30 Law of the Plainsman		7:30 Law of the Plainsman	
7:45 Law of the Plainsman		7:45 Law of the Plainsman		7:45 Law of the Plainsman	
8:00 Surfside Six		8:00 Surfside Six		8:00 Surfside Six	
8:15 Surfside Six		8:15 Surfside Six		8:15 Surfside Six	
8:30 Surfside Six		8:30 Surfside Six		8:30 Surfside Six	
8:45 Surfside Six		8:45 Surfside Six		8:45 Surfside Six	
9:00 Ben Casey		9:00 Ben Casey		9:00 Ben Casey	
9:15 Ben Casey		9:15 Ben Casey		9:15 Ben Casey	
9:30 Ben Casey		9:30 Ben Casey		9:30 Ben Casey	
9:45 Ben Casey		9:45 Ben Casey		9:45 Ben Casey	
10:00 Perspective		10:00 Perspective		10:00 Perspective	
10:15 Perspective		10:15 Perspective		10:15 Perspective	
10:30 Perspective		10:30 Perspective		10:30 Perspective	
10:45 Perspective		10:45 Perspective		10:45 Perspective	
11:00 They Met in Argentina		11:00 They Met in Argentina		11:00 They Met in Argentina	
11:15 They Met in Argentina		11:15 They Met in Argentina		11:15 They Met in Argentina	
11:30 They Met in Argentina		11:30 They Met in Argentina		11:30 They Met in Argentina	
11:45 They Met in Argentina		11:45 They Met in Argentina		11:45 They Met in Argentina	

TUESDAY					
6:00	Calendar	6:00	Calendar	6:00	Calendar
6:15	Calendar	6:15	Calendar	6:15	Calendar
6:30	Calendar	6:30	Calendar	6:30	Calendar
6:45	Calendar	6:45	Calendar	6:45	Calendar
7:00	Calendar	7:00	Calendar	7:00	Calendar
7:15	Calendar	7:15	Calendar	7:15	Calendar
7:30	Calendar	7:30	Calendar	7:30	Calendar
7:45	Calendar	7:45	Calendar	7:45	Calendar
8:00	Calendar	8:00	Calendar	8:00	Calendar
8:15	Calendar	8:15	Calendar	8:15	Calendar
8:30	Calendar	8:30	Calendar	8:30	Calendar
8:45	Calendar	8:45	Calendar	8:45	Calendar
9:00	Calendar	9:00	Calendar	9:00	Calendar
9:15	Calendar	9:15	Calendar	9:15	Calendar
9:30	Calendar	9:30	Calendar	9:30	Calendar
9:45	Calendar	9:45	Calendar	9:45	Calendar
10:00	Calendar	10:00	Calendar	10:00	Calendar
10:15	Calendar	10:15	Calendar	10:15	Calendar
10:30	Calendar	10:30	Calendar	10:30	Calendar
10:45	Calendar	10:45	Calendar	10:45	Calendar
11:00	Calendar	11:00	Calendar	11:00	Calendar
11:15	Calendar	11:15	Calendar	11:15	Calendar
11:30	Calendar	11:30	Calendar	11:30	Calendar
11:45	Calendar	11:45	Calendar	11:45	Calendar

RADIO PROGRAMS					
KRDO--1240 Kc--					
NEWS: 5:50, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00 a.m., 12 noon, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 p.m.					
SPORTS: 4:30 a.m.; 5:30, 8:15, 10:10 p.m.					
WEATHER: 5:30, 7:40 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:00 p.m.					
Sign Off 12:15.					
6:15	Background	6:30	Life Line	6:45	Background
6:30	Background	6:45	Life Line	6:55	Background
6:45	Background	6:55	Life Line	7:05	Background
7:00	Background	7:15	Life Line	7:30	Background
7:15	Background	7:30	Life Line	7:45	Background
7:30	Background	7:45	Life Line	8:00	Background
7:45	Background	8:00	Life Line	8:15	Background
8:00	Background	8:15	Life Line	8:30	Background
8:15	Background	8:30	Life Line	8:45	Background
8:30	Background	8:45	Life Line	9:00	Background
8:45	Background	9:00	Life Line	9:15	Background
9:00	Background	9:15	Life Line	9:30	Background
9:15	Background	9:30	Life Line	9:45	Background
9:30	Background	9:45	Life Line	10:00	Background
9:45	Background	10:00	Life Line	10:15	Background
10:00	Background	10:15	Life Line	10:30	Background
10:15	Background	10:30	Life Line	10:45	Background
10:30	Background	10:45	Life Line	11:00	Background
10:45	Background	11:00	Life Line	11:15	Background
11:00	Background	11:15	Life Line	11:30	Background
11:15	Background	11:30	Life Line	11:45	Background
11:30	Background	11:45	Life Line	12:00	Background
11:45	Background	12:00	Life Line	12:15	Background

KVOR -- 1300 Kc -- 92.9 Megacycles					
(CBS)					
NEWS: Hourly 6 a.m. thru 2 p.m. and 4:30, 7:25, 7:30, 7:50 a.m. and 10 p.m.					
WEATHER: 6:54, 7:20, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.					
SPORTS: 6:45, 7:54 a.m.; 5:30, 5:55, 6:30 and 7:40 p.m.					
Sign Off Midnight					
6:30	J. Cameron	6:45	Music	7:00	FL Carson
6:45	Music	7:00	FL Carson	7:15	Music
7:00	FL Carson	7:15	Music	7:30	FL Carson
7:15	Music	7:30	FL Carson	7:45	Music
7:30	FL Carson	7:45	Music	8:00	FL Carson
7:45	Music	8:00	FL Carson	8:15	Music
8:00	FL Carson	8:15	Music	8:30	FL Carson
8:15	Music	8:30	FL Carson	8:45	Music
8:30	FL Carson	8:45	Music	9:00	FL Carson
8:45	Music	9:00	FL Carson	9:15	Music
9:00	FL Carson	9:15	Music	9:30	FL Carson
9:15	Music	9:30	FL Carson	9:45	Music
9:30	FL Carson	9:45	Music	10:00	FL Carson
9:45	Music	10:00	FL Carson	10:15	Music
10:00	FL Carson	10:15	Music	10:30	FL Carson
10:15	Music	10:30	FL Carson	10:45	Music
10:30	FL Carson	10:45	Music	11:00	FL Carson
10:45	Music	11:00	FL Carson	11:15	Music
11:00	FL Carson	11:15	Music	11:30	FL Carson
11:15	Music	11:30	FL Carson	11:45	Music
11:30	FL Carson	11:45	Music	12:00	FL Carson
11:45	Music	12:00	FL Carson	12:15	Music

KYSN -- 1450 Kc --					
NEWS: 5 min. before hour.					
WEATHER: On the hour and 20 and 40 min. after the hour.					
SPORTS: 7:01, 8:01 a.m.; 5:01, 7:01, 10:01 p.m. Sign Off Midnight.					
6:00	Leo Milton	6:15	Leo Milton	6:30	Leo Milton
6:15	Leo Milton	6:30	Leo Milton	6:45	Leo Milton
6:30	Leo Milton	6:45	Leo Milton	7:00	Leo Milton
6:45	Leo Milton	7:00	Leo Milton	7:15	Leo Milton
7:00	Leo Milton	7:15	Leo Milton	7:30	Leo Milton
7:15	Leo Milton	7:30	Leo Milton	7:45	Leo Milton
7:30	Leo Milton	7:45	Leo Milton	8:00	Leo Milton
7:45	Leo Milton	8:00	Leo Milton	8:15	Leo Milton
8:00	Leo Milton	8:15	Leo Milton	8:30	Leo Milton
8:15	Leo Milton	8:30	Leo Milton	8:45	Leo Milton
8:30	Leo Milton	8:45	Leo Milton	9:00	Leo Milton
8:45	Leo Milton	9:00	Leo Milton	9:15	Leo Milton
9:00	Leo Milton	9:15	Leo Milton	9:30	Leo Milton
9:15	Leo Milton	9:30	Leo Milton	9:45	Leo Milton
9:30	Leo Milton	9:45	Leo Milton	10:00	Leo Milton
9:45	Leo Milton	10:00	Leo Milton	10:15	Leo Milton
10:00	Leo Milton	10:15	Leo Milton	10:30	Leo Milton
10:15	Leo Milton	10:30	Leo Milton	10:45	Leo Milton
10:30	Leo Milton	10:45	Leo Milton	11:00	Leo Milton
10:45	Leo Milton	11:00	Leo Milton	11:15	Leo Milton
11:00	Leo Milton	11:15	Leo Milton	11:30	Leo Milton
11:15	Leo Milton	11:30	Leo Milton	11:45	Leo Milton
11:30	Leo Milton	11:45	Leo Milton	12:00	Leo Milton
11:45	Leo Milton	12:00	Leo Milton	12:15	Leo Milton

KPIK -- 1580 Kc					
NEWS & Weather 5 minutes before the hour.					
6:30	Hit Parade	7:15	Evangelical	7:30	Sign Off
TUESDAY					
5:30	Surfside Six	11:00	Memory	12:15	FL Carson
5:45	Surfside Six	11:15	Memory	12:30	FL Carson
6:00	Surfside Six	11:30	Memory	12:45	FL Carson
6:15	Surfside Six	11:45	Memory	1:00	FL Carson
6:30	Surfside Six	12:00	Memory	1:15	FL Carson
6:45	Surfside Six	12:15	Memory	1:30	FL Carson
7:00	Surfside Six	12:30	Memory	1:45	FL Carson
7:15	Surfside Six	12:45	Memory	2:00	FL Carson
7:30	Surfside Six	1:00	Memory	2:15	FL Carson
7:45	Surfside Six	1:15	Memory	2:30	FL Carson
8:00	Surfside Six	1:30	Memory	2:45	FL Carson
8:15	Surfside Six	1:45	Memory	3:00	FL Carson
8:30	Surfside Six	2:00	Memory	3:15	FL Carson
8:45	Surfside Six	2:15	Memory	3:30	FL Carson
9:00	Surfside Six	2:30	Memory	3:45	FL Carson
9:15	Surfside Six	2:45	Memory	4:00	FL Carson
9:30	Surfside Six	3:00	Memory	4:15	FL Carson
9:45	Surfside Six	3:15	Memory	4:30	FL Carson
10:00	Surfside Six	3:30	Memory	4:45	FL Carson
10:15	Surfside Six	3:45	Memory	5:00	FL Carson
10:30	Surfside Six	4:00	Memory	5:15	FL Carson
10:45	Surfside Six	4:15	Memory	5:30	FL Carson
11:00	Surfside Six	4:30	Memory	5:45	FL Carson
11:15	Surfside Six	4:45	Memory	6:00	FL Carson
11:30	Surfside Six	5:00	Memory	6:15	FL Carson
11:45	Surfside Six	5:15	Memory	6:30	FL Carson
12:00	Surfside Six	5:30	Memory	6:45	FL Carson
12:15	Surfside Six	5:45	Memory	7:00	FL Carson

KSSS -- 740 Kc --					
World News on the half-hour.					
Weatherwatch & Sports on the hour.					
News, Sports & Weather 7, 8 a.m., noon, 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. Sign Off 1:02 a.m.					
6:00	Kalido	6:15	Kalido	6:30	Kalido
6:15	Kalido	6:30	Kalido	6:45	Kalido
6:30	Kalido	6:45	Kalido	7:00	Kalido
6:45	Kalido	7:00	Kalido	7:15	Kalido
7:00	Kalido	7:15	Kalido	7:30	Kalido
7:15	Kalido	7:30	Kalido	7:45	Kalido
7:30	Kalido	7:45	Kalido	8:00	Kalido
7:45	Kalido	8:00	Kalido	8:15	Kalido
8:00	Kalido	8:15	Kalido	8:30	Kalido
8:15	Kalido	8:30	Kalido	8:45	Kalido
8:30	Kalido	8:45	Kalido	9:00	Kalido
8:45	Kalido	9:00	Kalido	9:15	Kalido
9:00	Kalido	9:15	Kalido	9:30	Kalido
9:15	Kalido	9:30	Kalido	9:45	Kalido
9:30	Kalido	9:45	Kalido	10:00	Kalido
9:45	Kalido	10:00	Kalido	10:15	Kalido
10:00	Kalido	10:15	Kalido	10:30	Kalido
10:15	Kalido	10:30	Kalido	10:45	Kalido
10:30	Kalido	10:45	Kalido	11:00	Kalido
10:45	Kalido	11:00	Kalido	11:15	Kalido
11:00	Kalido	11:15	Kalido	11:30	Kalido
11:15	Kalido	11:30	Kalido	11:45	Kalido
11:30	Kalido	11:45	Kalido	12:00	Kalido
11:45	Kalido	12:00	Kalido	12:15	Kalido

KFMH-FM -- 96.5 Meg. --					
News, Weather 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00					
6:00	Shower	6:15	Shower	6:30	Shower
6:15	Shower	6:30	Shower	6:45	Shower
6:30	Shower	6:45	Shower	7:00	Shower
6:45	Shower	7:00	Shower	7:15	Shower
7:00	Shower	7:15	Shower	7:30	Shower
7:15	Shower	7:30	Shower	7:45	Shower
7:30	Shower	7:45	Shower	8:00	Shower
7:45	Shower	8:00	Shower	8:15	Shower
8:00	Shower	8:15	Shower	8:30	Shower
8:15	Shower	8:30	Shower	8:45	Shower
8:30	Shower	8:45	Shower	9:00	Shower
8:45	Shower	9:00	Shower	9:15	Shower
9:00	Shower	9:15	Shower	9:30	Shower
9:15	Shower	9:30	Shower	9:45	Shower
9:30	Shower				

MONDAY, AUG. 27, 1962

28—Misc. for Sale

CLOTHING BAGAINS

MEN'S Suits & Pants	25c—\$1.99
.. Suits & Jackets	45c—\$4.95
.. Shirts	25c—\$1.95
.. Underclothing	25c up
LADIES Suits & Dresses	35c to 95c
.. Suits & Slacks	45c—\$3.95
.. Girdles & Bras	25c—95c
.. Shirts	20c—\$1.45
.. Dresses	25c—\$1.95
GIRLS Dresses, Skirts, Blouses	20c
.. 95c.	
BOYS Pants, Shirts, Shoes	35c —
.. \$1.	
INFANTS Clothing	25c—85c
FURNITURE—HOLD OVER	
— COOKING UTENSILS—SMALL	
APPLIANCES	

BARGAIN PRICES

**VETERAN'S
FOUNDATION STORE**
114 E. Cuyamaca ME 4-3547
Store hours — 9 to 5:30

Special Friday Sale
Old Nob Hill Sale Barn
Fridays 10 a.m. beginning 7 p.m.
Bedroom suites, dining room suites,
kitchens, chairs, refrigerators,
stoves, washers, dryers, freezers,
TV's also 16-20. Tools, cars, trailers,
lawn mowers, lawnmowers, furniture,
picture sets of boxes of 400 combinations.
ME 4-4588, 401 North Circle

**NICE innovations for cleaning and
slicing 17 lbs bushel beets, Momma
deppa, round sweet peppers, five
cups of frozen corn, frozen corn
ready for freezing, containers, egg
beaters, cake pans, summer squash,
peas, green beans, lima beans, yellow
cabbage, carrots. Tools, Lappin,
Dinner.**

GUNS NEW & USED
Buy, Sell & Trade. Licenses. Gun
Calibers: Rems Made. Loans. Air-
softs. 12 Gauge. 20 Gauge. 28 Gauge.
House. Manning. MU 3-5093.

RINGER dial-a-stitch, will stitch a
program, embroidery, no attach-
ments to buy, built in selector for
fancy stitches, button holes, etc.
Call for details. \$249.00. Cash \$249.
each or \$24.12 cash pay off. Call
ME 3-8662.

PEACHES
for canning. Peas, beans, and
pickling cucumbers. Mix fruits and
vegetables. Spencers' 30 E. Broad-
side.

ANTIQUE china cabinet, cup-
board, large picture frame with
original painting, 14 quart and
half pear cherry wood, 19th century
style. Call for details. ME 3-8662.

CHILDREN'S SHOES. Two Brands.
Two pair \$5.00. Shoe Discount
Store, 1125 North Hennepin Ave.
Center, 3123 North Hancock
Ave. 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, double bed, com-
plete. Two chairs, ironing board,
set china, 50 pieces. Labor saving
kitchen, 12 burner gas range, four
chairs, chest drawers. Inglewood
Bldg., 2336 Valley Forge Road

SCHWINN BICYCLES
New and used bicycles. Complete
repair service. All makes. Service
center, 1225 North Union. ME 5-2768.

FREE
50 LBS. MEAT, NO DOWN PAY-
MENT. FREE SALE. \$1.00
PER WEEK. ZERO FROZEN
FOODS. ME 4-8443.

KALIPAPER - Ht. 7' 10" Wgt. 250 lbs. 1980
transmission. 1980 Buick Wildcat
EX-140 receiver. \$100. Hot new
less than eight hours. Use. 636-
2692.

TU RENTALS - \$1 weekly. RE-
TABLE & PAIRS by qualified
professional equipped electronic tech-
nicians. Hack's Radio & TV. 821
S-7001.

G U A R A N T E E D Reconditioned
banners. \$28.95 up. Rebuilt
power windows. \$14.95 up. All
available. Hack's Shop. 227 W.
Colorado Ave. 826-3963.

J U S T received shipment of En-
gland's finest leather furniture.
with thirty inch foam mattress
headboard and steel frame with
feet. Yours \$59.95. 636-2692.

W O M E N s' beas. Rhythms. Step
Jovce. Yours and others. \$19.95
plus. Discount. opt. \$4.95. Shoe
Dress. 636-2692. 636-2692.
Shopping Center. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATOR, two boy's bikes,
es. couch and chair, and tables.

biscuits redwood picnic table
ME 4-2096

REFRIGERATOR Kevnator.
Three door built-in refrigerator.
Sewing machine - Kenmore \$35.
Call ME 4-2096.

DISPLAY ISLANDS

These are the largest booth and Seakins
line 24 West Vermilion.

MEN'S SHOES for work and dress
Shoes all prices. Open evenings and
Sundays. 700 Mount Pleasant House.
9128 North Hancock.

GRKEN chili - Five varieties.
Cakes - Three sizes. Corned beef,
cuminbers, macaronis, Firecracker,
Chili. Call ME 4-2096.

KENMORE automatic washer; Mat-
tack Conventional washer; Frigidaire
refrigerator. Reasonable. ME
3-7851.

INCUBATORS. EDGAR BUCKER DAIRY
blocks, broilers, laying hens, duck-
lings. Free trial class. Phone
day. ME 3-3721.

1956 CRAWLER tractor driver's seat
and steering wheel. Good condition.
Wanted. Best offer will take. 678-
4646.

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USED Color Television, late model, guaranteed. ME 4-2485.

1/2" TV. VHF and UHF, blonde hair, 5'8". BSR 633-6217.

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OVER sized wood chair. Like new. A real buy. ME 2-5232.

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Almost new. Best offer. ME 6-3103

QUARTER Midget racer.
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TEENAGE girls' used clothing.
ME 2-6349.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. Sacrifice.
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2718 East Highway 24.

LIVING room furniture, home made
kote-kote, picnic table. ME 3-1924.

1990

Don Piccard Sets Balloonist Record

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Balloonist Don Piccard apparently has established another altitude record after being carried to a height of more than 17,000 feet by a cluster of helium-filled balloons.

Piccard's ascent last week shattered the record of 11,171 feet for a second-class free flight balloon held by Audouine Dollfus of France.

Piccard came down in a cornfield 38 miles southeast of St. Louis two hours after the flight started in a stadium here. The flight was a feature of the Midwest Shrine Association's summer meeting.

Finkbines Return After Abortion Visit to Sweden

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—"My family is my first job, getting the children readjusted is next," said a weary Sherri Finkbine, here to seek a few days rest at her husband's family home nearby in Indiana.

There was a hint of her task in daughter Terry, 7, when Mrs. Finkbine and her husband, Robert, arrived by air Sunday night.

They were on the last leg of the return flight from Mrs. Finkbine's trip to Sweden for an abortion. She underwent the operation because she feared her baby would be deformed since she took the sedative drug thalidomide during pregnancy.

Terry ran to the steps of the plane when her mother descended and thrust a gift package in her hands.

Flashbulbs starting popping, newsmen began questions and movie lights flared, and the girl became frightened. She started to sob.

"Let her alone," said Mrs. Finkbine. "She's scared."

The girl's father stopped to comfort her and she went back to the care of her grandmother, while Mrs. Finkbine and her husband agreed to talk briefly with newsmen.

She stated again her belief she had done right in the legal abortion gained in Sweden after being denied in Arizona. Swedish doctors indicated the tranquilizing drug had affected the unborn fetus.

Robert Finkbine said he had no idea when they would return to Phoenix where their other three youngsters are with Mrs. Finkbine's mother.

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CENTER OF ATTENTION—Four-year-old Caroline Kennedy, one of Italy's most photogenic subjects these days, turns a smile on the camera as she arrives at Amalfi in the beach buggy that carried her from nearby Ravello. On hand to assist his charge from the car is Italian policeman Giovanni Renis. Caroline and her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, are spending a holiday at the Italian coastal resort of Ravello, south of Naples on the Amalfi peninsula. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Oct. 7 Week Named For Handicapped

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy has proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 7 as national Handicapped Week. The physically handicapped program in the engineering sciences, Licht said his program, interdepartmental in scope, was unique, and regarded as "a significant step in keeping engineering education abreast of the needs of the future."

He urged the people "to follow the American tradition of helping needs of today."

Others to help themselves by assisting handicapped persons to achieve economic independence and active participation in the total life of the national community.

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Cutting Shale Oil Costs Proposed By Engineers

DENVER (UPI)—Oil shale, the possibility of reducing the cost of oil shale mining, and engineering education, were the main topics of discussion at the 40th meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers here today.

At the first of 27 sessions scheduled for the four-day meeting, James C. Allen, of the Utah Construction and Mining Co., San Francisco, discussed a horizontal rotary drill designed to reduce costs of oil shale mining.

In a prepared paper, Allen said laboratory tests of the drill indicated continuous mining in oil shale with large diameter boring machines is possible, and that observations suggest the method compares economically with room and pillar mining.

"More testing should be done, because it should be recognized that, lacking necessary background for costing and pillar mining."

"However," Allen warned, "more testing should be done, because it should be recognized that, lacking necessary background for costing drilling cutters, lacking actual penetration rates and power required, the projected costs could be misleading."

Allen said mining was the most expensive factor in oil shale production.

"It will require imagination, knowledge of the material, and money," Allen said, "to produce the machine that can do a job of mining oil shale at prices expected and required to interest investors in supplying capital for an oil shale industry."

"We believe that further experiments using the data developed will, eventually, produce the new fantastic tool capable of greatly reducing presently projected mining costs to the range where the percentage of gain will become attractive enough to offset tax advantages now enjoyed by conventional petroleum seeking and production."

In other activities today, Prof. R. Byron Bird of the University of Wisconsin received the William H. Walker award for preparing outstanding technical papers on research in chemical engineering.

William Licht, of the University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering, said his organization had developed and was operating a successful program in the engineering sciences. Licht said his program, interdepartmental in scope, was unique, and regarded as "a significant step in keeping engineering education abreast of the needs of the future."

The Licht paper was one of several handicapped persons to achieve economic independence and active participation in the total life of the national community.

Ernie Kovacs' Widow Finds Much New Work

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

A few months ago, when Edie Adams was suddenly a widow after Ernie Kovacs' death in an automobile crash, she faced the future with some degree of uncertainty. Currently she has so many things on the fire that she keeps a large black notebook containing all the activity which is filling her life.

At the moment she is winding up the movie, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," in which she plays a full-sized role.

"Before that I'd done what were really bit parts," she said, as she submitted to a bit of fussing over her blonde wig by the studio hair stylist. "But although this part is bigger, they still have me playing a dizzy blonde—I'm always Daisy Mae."

Producers may have Edie eternally typed by the part she played several seasons back in the musical comedy "L'il Abner," but she is a level-headed, well-organized young woman.

"Things are working out pretty well," she admitted. "I've just finished a new record album. When this movie is finished, I start on the first of my eight ABC specials. If I find the time, I will play Las Vegas for two weeks in October, and if I can't, I'll do four weeks in January. And I've got commitments for supper clubs in New York and San Francisco—when you pull together an act, you want to play it in various places to make money with it."

"I have commitments to make commercials—five a year for my sponsor. And we've got some plans for a couple of television specials—book shows, including 'Oh, Captain!'"

Edie is, in fact, so busy that she couldn't even consider playing Belle Poirine in the forthcoming Broadway musical adaptation of "Little Me," the show in which Sid Caesar will star this winter. All of which is pretty good for a young woman whose financial plight was the serious concern of friends only a short time back.

"The thing that started it all was the 'Here's Edie' television special," she said. "It all followed the great reviews the show got. It's been great."

Desi Arnaz looked more like a middle-aged heavy than Ricky Ricardo in last Wednesday's international intrigue story on NBC's Mystery Theatre. Desi was playing the romantic gambling house owner, and looking rather plump for a hero. Meanwhile, lean, handsome Rod Taylor was the married man who got knocked off in mid-story. Such casting!



SPADE WORK—Site clearance gets under way on the Colorado College campus in preparation for construction of a swimming pool and ice skating rink. Construction is expected to start in early September. Scheduled for completion by next spring, the two facilities, including equipment, will cost \$750,000. The pool and rink units are the first stage of a sports complex. A second stage will provide a gymnasium containing a basketball court, handball-squash courts and other facilities. The new units will be located on the north side of Cache la Poudre St., just west of Rastall Center.

Indonesians Land Subs in New Guinea

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP)—About 30 Indonesians landed near here from three submarines Saturday. Five of them were captured.

Baby Girl Is Born To Morocco Royalty

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The royal palace announced that a baby girl was born Sunday night to King Hassan II of Morocco and his wife.

The announcement said the baby was born in Rome, Italy, where the royal couple is vacationing, and that mother and daughter are doing well. In Morocco, thousands of people thronged the streets in celebration.

Capital of Nepal Cut Off by Floods

JATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—This capital has been cut off from western Nepal by floods, which washed away the only linking bridge over the Trisuli River.

A message reaching here Sunday also said six army men and two civilian officials guarding Nepal's border with Tibet were swept away by floodwaters near Rasuwa.

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